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TREATY PARLEY GOES ON ROCKS: **BACK TO SENAT**

Feb. 10 Date Set for Return to Floor.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. gton, D. C., Jan. 30.-[Speed that a motion would be made the reservations will be resumed the floor. The outcome of that

questions precipitated into the Both Sides Confident. tor Hitchcock is confident there thirty-three or more Democrati can be relied on to prevent ratifiunless the Lodge reservations odified to the satisfaction of the ats can be relied on to pre

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Widow of Tinplate King to Be Wed in France Today.



MRS. WILLIAM B. LEEDS.

[Photo by Davis & Sanford.]
[By Special Cable.] LONDON, Jan. 30 .- It was an B. Leeds, whose husband died in 190 eaving her a fortune of \$15,000,000. will be married at Montreux to Prince Christopher of Greece, younger brother of former King Constantine. The civil

outskirts of London. She also has a ine town house in Grosvenor square. Prince Christopher has no money.

LATE BULLETINS

VIENNA, Jan. 30.—Dr. Otto Bauer, former foreign minister, during the debate on the budget today said the government's total in- said: come for the year would be 3,630,-000,000 crowns, while the government's pay roll alone amounted to 4,278,000,000 crowns. He demanded heavier taxation of all kinds and a acterized the situation as "disquieting

of the elections for the national assembly thus far received show the replies seemed to have come power is divided between the Christian Nationalists with 69 seats and the peasants with 57.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Official fig-

patch to the Vossische Zeitung re"The time is very near," wrote a
ports that Kattowitz, in Silesia, is farmer at East Chatham, N. Y., "when
larmed over the prospect of a we farmers will have to curtail proure of entente troops of occupation to arrive and relieve the German

FARMERS PLAN

"STRIKE"; CITY **GETS WEALTH**

Will Cut Production or Change Calling.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.-Indicaas likely to disturb the existing economic structure, is revealed in 40,000 replies to a questionnaire sent out by the postoffice department.

The replies were summarized in a report prepared by George L. Wood, superintendent of the division of rural nails, read to the senate postoffice committee today by James I. Blakslee, fourth assistant postmaster general. The views of the 40,000 or more farmers were obtained by the broadeasting of 200,000 copies of a question naire throughout the agricultural states asking for suggestions whereby the postoffice department might aid in cutting down the cost of living.

The answers show the major complaints of the farmers in numerical

order to be: Inability to obtain labor to work the farms, hired help and the farmers' children having been lured to the city by higher wages and easier

High profits taken by middle-men for the handling of food prodtact between the farmer and the

Many of the replies, probably as many as 50 per cent, indicate that the writers contemplate either leaving their farms or curtailing acreage under cultivation because of one or mor of the three major grievances and be cause of the growing feeling against nonproducing city dwellers.

Threat Regarded Grave. Commenting tonight on the replies, Assistant Postmaster General Blakslee

"Such a condition at a time when duction, cannot but constitute a grave

reduction in the government staffs. and portentous of disastrous conse BUDAPEST, Jan. 30.—Results by Mr. Blakslee after a member of the senate committee had remarked that

Blames Unions for High Prices. Excerpts from a number of letters taken at random from the more than 40,000 on his, showed the trend of ures given out today show that the thought among at least a considerable thought among at least a considerable proportion of the farmers of New England, the middle western states. Georgia, and the eastern agricultural sec-

lows look out for themselves. Labor unions are more to blame for the high prices than any one else. People are trying to get pay for what they don't

Pays to Pass Up Farming. Writing from Palmyra, Mo., another

"I almost fear a famine. Farm help everywhere is flocking to the city, lured by short hours, high wages, and the promise of a good time. Some one, I fear, is going to suffer if this condition is not remedied shortly."

Declaring that the whole onus of the high cost of living rests with the middleman, another Missouri producer advocated the establishment of municipal markets to be served by parcel post direct.

WIFE WELCOMES 'OTHER WOMAN'; U. S. HALTS HER

Ellis Island.

sweetheart—and his wife. The mother and child have come to farmers of the country, so threatening Baltimore, Md., who not only bears agree on a civilian candidate for the no animosity for the English girl with whom her husband fell in love, but is dispatch.

The order limits attendance at fuinto her own home and to adopt the to mean the fourteen states will not be fight to have the woman and child and therefore would have no voice in admitted to this country.

His Brother to Marry Her. aviation forces in England, also is president ready to adopt the child and is willing and able to support it. Moreover,

sent to Washington, together with and davits made by the Spikers piedging themselves to take care of Miss Knowles and the baby.

The fourteen states whose governors have united in an effort to elect a have united in an effort to elect a

Mrs. Spiker, in her affidavit, says mance with the English girl while he was in an aviation training camp in Miss Knowles formed a friendship which ripened into something more than friendship."

BREAD UP, YOU

Mrs. Spiker excuses both Miss Knowles and her husband, saying the atter's moral character is above re roach, and Miss Knowles is lovable entle, refined and good.

The wife says that it would not nake her unhappy if Miss Knowles were to come to live in her home but that she would like to see Mis. Knowles married to her husband's brother, who lives with Mr. and Mrs spiker in East Baltimore street, Bal

to fight Miss Knowles' case to the highst tribunal. At Ellis island today the authorities said they expected sion from Washington in a fer

FRENCH CHIEFS TO URGE WAR BY BALKAN STATES

[BY CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] harest to enlist the support of the coles and Roumanians for military perations against the bolsheviki, it mier, Van Da Voivod, has just arrived in London from Paris to demand that Lloyd George send arms and ammuni-tion and extend a loan, and promising to fight the bolsheviki.

HUNT FOR \$2,000 DIAMOND LOST IN C. A. A. WASHROOM

carat diamond set in platinum, of Mrs. C. F. Minor, 2910 Pine Grove avenue.

Mrs. Minor took off the ring Wednesday night in the club lavatory, and left it on the rim of the basin. She bered it, and the ring was gone

Gen. John McMahon Dies in Home at Princeton, N. J

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 20.—[Special-Maj. Gen. John E. McMahon, cornander of the 5th United States arm twision in France, is dead at his hope ere. He was born in Buffalo in 188

Mexico Chief DEATHS BY FLU Bars Rivals FORCE BAN OF Girl and Baby Wait at for President

New York, Jan. 30.—[Special.]—A ing he will not transfer the govern strange love story of the war came of Mexico to the presidential candidate to light today on Ellis island, where chosen at the election to be held next to light today on Ellis island, where Miss Emily Knowles, a young English July, President Carranza has pro- Funeral Attendants girl, and her 3 months old baby are claimed himself dictator of Mexico, acwaiting to find out whether they can cording to a dispatch from Mexico City join Miss Knowles' American aviator received tonight by a Mexican news

paper published here. Carranza has declared fourteen this country by invitation of the svia- states, whose governors have joined tor's wife, Mrs. Cora M. Spiker of together in a call for a convention to

Mexican refugees here interpret this the selection of a president. Previous dispatches from Mexico City have said The husband and sweetheart, Perley the governors of the fourteen states R. Spiker, who was with the American likely would favor Ignacio Bonillas for

Villa Again "Revolutes." Coincident with this reported move his brother, Guy S. Spiker, is ready on Carranza's part, Francisco Villa has according to reports to the co to marry Miss Knowles, although he established headquarters at Satevo, in has never seen her. established headquarters at Satevo, in the state of Chihushua, and the Car-Miss Knowles and the child arrived ranza government has ordered concen here on the Lapland Jan. 15, making tration of federal forces in that state the trip on money sent to them by the at Chihuahua City, according to a disaviator's wife. Mr. and Mrs. Spiker patch from Chihuahua City to the

same Mexican newspaper.

This is considered significant by Mexthem permission to land. A board of ican refugees here, who believe Gen. special inquiry on Ellis island barred Alvaredo Obregon and Villa are about the English girl and her infant from to unite their forces for a revolution ealed on her behalf to the bureau of In dispatches from Mexico City to

the knows all about her husband's ro. Leon, Tamaulipas, Vera Cruz, Puebla, flu epidemic of 1919 was attributed to Oaxaca, Chiapas, Colima, Jalisco, So- the use of brandy in treating the cases nora, Michoacan, and Aguas Calientos

LOSE; MILK DOWN DEALERS WIN

Consumer Pays Boost; Doesn't Gain by Fall.

Bread and milk are changing prices. starting Monday. Bread goes up at get it." to pay it. Milk drops 25 cents on the 100 pounds at wholesale, but the retail price per quart will remain at 15 cents. bread will be 11 and 12 cents, instead pitals with Judge Carpenter. The court of 10 and 11 cents, while the one and order asking release of the "flubooze"

But if you do not care to pay the noon.

Our stand in this contraband whise a one pound loaf at the old price of 18 by distribution has met the approval or 11 cents, and dark in color. It will of Washington, Mr. Clyne announced

flour, will be sold to grocers at 9 cents a pound and they will sell it for 16 or 11 cents, the regular price."

In Effect Monday.

In Effect Monday.

Other large baking concerns followed the Ward company and the Schulze Baking company sent out a printed notice of the new prices, which go into effect Monday.

The Cooperative Milk Producers' association announced that milk would be \$3.35 per 100 pounds for February, but William B. Wanser, secretary of the Illinois Milk Dealers' association, said the decrease in price was not concurs for the dealers to lower milk 1 cent a quart.

Limited to Ten.

terday by order of Health Commis no animosity for the English girl with presidency, "to be without the con-

nerals to ten of the "family and close

There are 175 hearses in the city

Rules for Burials. The rules laid down by the health

"No public church or chapel fu nerals shall be held in Chicago until Easter Widows Cheer further notice.

"No wakes or public gatherings of any kind shall be held with the body

Mexican newspapers here about two sons in addition to the undertaker, his

Holds Whisky Cure.

"Whisky would have been better." said Dr. Sweeney, "but it was unobtainable. Our mortality was 14 considerably under half of those of the camps in America.

"I am on the staff of the Columbu ospital. We will accept all the whisky Mr. Clyne will give us, and be glad to

Up to Carpenter Today. Federal officials completed invento ries of their contraband whisky stores too late yesterday to take up the ques-The new prices for a pound loaf of the distribution to Chicago hosne-half pound loaf will cost 16 and 17 will be presented by District Attorney cents, instead of 15 and 16 cents, de-pending on the grocer.

Old Price with Chesp Flour.

Clyne early today. He hopes to have about 200 cases on its way to pneu-monia crowded hospitals this after-

a one pound lost at the old price of 18 or 11 cents, and dark in color. It will be made of 50 per cent government flour and 50 per cent regular bread flour.

John W. Hines, general manager of the Ward Baking company interests in the middle west, admitted that his concern will raise the price 1 cent a pound or fraction on bread. This will be passed to the consumer.

Everything that enters into the cost of making bread has risen in price and we are forced to charge the dealer 1 cent more a pound," said Mr. Hines.

"I am speaking for the Ward Baking company and do not know what the other farge takers are doing. A new loar, made out of haif government soft winter wheat flour and half spaing flour, will be sold to grocers at 9 cents a pound and they will sell it for 18 or

Epidemic Hits Cullertons; 1 Dead; Alderman Better

Ald. Edward F. Cullerton, seriously ill with pneumonia at his home, was declared by his physician, Dr. James V. Russell, to be somewhat better last

LION TEASER

Dublin Lord Mayor by Irish.



TOM KELLY.

KELLY, IN JAIL, NAMED AS LOFT MAYOR OF DUBLIN

Irish Council.

of the Blackhawk division during the flu epidemic of 1919 was attributed to the Easter rebellion in 1916; Mrs. Msc-the use of brandy in treating the cases by Dr. John Steele Sweeney, major in MacBride, who also was shot; and Mrs.

When the councils of Dublin, Cork, and other places elected Sinn Fein mayors they refused to appoint sheriffs wearing allegiance to the king. The Cork corporation today, by 30 votes to 11, declared its loyalty to the

'Hang Nails'

A Blue Ribbon short story JACK LAIT with tomorrow

Sunday Tribune

AS LAKE WAS SHOT, ALIBI

New Pictures Add to Duel Mystery.

of the Irene I, mystery cruiser which carried Mrs. Franc Kingsnorth to Kingsburg, Miss., could not have been present at the scene of the shooting of Mrs. Lake's husband, James J. Lake, to a Tribung reporter. Edward Wilson, husband of Allen's landlady, was

Wilson declared that at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening Allen was in bed

"It would have been impos to have met Lake there and engaged

ed to have said. Lake last night denied that he had spoken to his assailant, and declared chauffeur must have been mi

"I did not know him," he said. " How could I call him by his first name? It's

stions Develop.

Police and detectives were confronted with a long series of questions:

Was the woman introduced by Allen to Capt. Shaffer, a river man at Vicksburg, Miss., as his wife, Mrs. Lake?

And, if so, was the date of that inon Jan. 19, as told by Capt.

Shaffer?

And, if both those things are true, what was the reason behind Lake's statement to police and newspapermen that his wife was in St. Louis on Jan. 2, that he had received letters from her from Vicksburg on Dec. 28, enclosing snapshots of pictures taken on the boat trip, and that on Jan. 8 he left Chicago for St. Louis, where he met his wife and brought her home?

Is Lake concealing knowledge of the identity of the mysterious couple who left the houseboat party at St. Louis and who then, it is said, went to Vicksburg by train?

ourg by train?

Question of Allen's Plans.

Did Allen, on second thought, recon-sider his decision to surrender, fearing sider his decision to surrender, fearing a possible prosecution under the Mann act? Or was his telephone call merely a subterfuge to gain time that he might leave the city, thus blocking to some extent the solution of the case?

Or did he fear to again come into contact with Lake and Mrs. Lake?

Pictures in Question Found.

As another important development, The Tribune presents this morning a description of the pictures which were taken on the houseboat, and which were the cause, according to Lake's story, of the trip to the snow covered dumping ground where the shooting took pieces.

dumping ground where the should took place.

The pictures were given last night to a Tribune correspondent by Mrs. Amy Fenn, 42 Lexington avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich., sister of Mrs. Franc Kingsnorth Lake.

There were six of the pictures, one showing Mrs. Lake seated on the rear deck of the Irene I, as it was going through a lock. No other person was to be seen on board the boat. The top of the forecabin was visible. Mrs. to be seen on board the boat. The top of the forecabin was visible. Mrs. Lake's head appearing above the cabin roof. She was clothed in what appeared to be a light colored house dress and she was bareheaded.

The second picture showed Mrs. Lake

otures were about one inch wide and out two inches long. The features of the men were indistinguishable. Mrs. Lake had written upon the back of this

such a distance that features of the persons in the snapshot could not be nade out.

help increase production, and to can cut the cost of living."

His return for last year average of the can cut the cost of living."

hand.

The other two pictures showed Mrs.
Lake standing beside the boat, apparently in dry dock. She was clad in a dark suit and wore a dark hat. The dark suit and wore a dark hat. The farmer said, "and I will not be in the dark suit and wore a dark hat. The farmer said, "and I will not be in the dark suit and wore a dark hat. The farmer said, "and I will not be in the dark suit and wore a dark hat. The farmer said, "and I will not be in the iantled and the boat was high and dry

nothing was said about the per-iel of the party, and frequent refer-s to "Jack" were made. "Jack," Fenn explained, is Mr. Lake. Fenn explained, is Mr. Lake.
know that the entire affair is outgrowth of a blackmailing le," Mrs. Fenn said. "In the first Jack and Franc were happy"

Mrs. Minnie E. Kemp, well known usiness woman at Grand Rapids, a later of Mrs. Lake, refused to talk

Phone Call Traced.

The mysterious phone call from allen to Lieut. Michael Loftus of the

Allen's room at 1817 Washington coulevard, searched yesterday by police, revealed nothing but a collection of old clothes. Mrs. Wilson, the landlady, declared that Allen had taken away a package when he last left the

"In an Apple Orchard"

Photograph of Mrs. Franc Lake and an Univentified Man Mailed to James J. Lake from Vicksburg, Miss., on Dec. 23.



ACTORS' UNION

THREATENS TO

Actors' Equity association and the

J. Marcus Keyes, Chicago repre

sentative of the association, said yes

in New York on the matter and Keyes

intimated that if the dispute was not

settled to the satisfaction of the union

fic in Fifth avenue has become so great

to make it a one way street. This will

be done within the next two weeks.

TIE UP SHUBERTS

FARMERS PLAN "STRIKE"; CITIES **GET THE WEALTH**

To Cut Acreage or Seek with some of the theater managers. Trouble has been brewing between the Other Callings.

(Continued from first page.)

terday that several members of the "Hello Alexander" company playing at the Garrick, one of the Shubert at the Garrick, one of the theaters, have been discharged for reas the "Winter Garden contract." the Irene stood alongside a small dock somewhere on the Mississippi. Mrs. Lake and two men could be seen on deck, but the picture was taken from deck, but the picture was taken from conjugate the cost of living." made by the Shuberts to get actors other than those approved by the as

His return for last year averaged \$1 a day for himself, a Whitewater, Mo. A fourth picture showed Mrs. Lake tanding beneath a large tree on the standing beneath a large tree on the farmer and consumer going hard in hand. If not, then I am quitting, for one. Work fourteen hours a day for \$1 and let the middleman set the highest

Great Inequality of Returns. Declaring that while the farmer has to take what the commission men and retailer will pay him for his product, he is compelled to pay whatever the retailer asks for his clothes, farm ma-

oduces, but get a smaller return than

"The price of everything the farme market is steadily going down." a the prices of coffins by a large casket Missouri farmer wrote. "I am a small company and declared his intention to farmer, and don't know much else. bring the matter to the attention of the are all loyal citizens, but there is the federal government for investiga-

Urged to Use Parcel Post.

Accompanying the questionnaire sent to farmers, Mr. Blakslee said, was a letter urging them to take advantage of the rural parcel post system in dealing directly with the consumer. Production could be greatly in-reased, the letter said, and the shortage of labor complained of, partially remedied, if farmers would ship their remedied, if farmers would supplied produce by parcel post and not devote their own valuable time to the service of their teams and vehicles to hauling foodstuffs to market.

Mr. Blaksies recommended to the committee that rural carriers be paid on a piece basis rather than a flat rate so the carrier could increase his own compensation in direct ratio to the amount of new business he obtained, and Chairman Townsend promised that the committee would seem

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between Thirty-fourth and Fifty-ninth U. S. to Be Asked to Stop Increased Price of Coffins New York, Jan. 30.-[Special.]bout the incident. During an inter-lew Friday morning Mrs. Kemp told quantity we can raise and put on the land denounced today an advance in

G.O.P. AGREES TO \$50,000,000 FOR **HUNGRY EUROPE**

Austria, Hungary, and Armenia on List.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.-Repub an members of the house ways and eans committee today agreed to favor legislation authorizing the treasury to extend additional credits of \$50.-000,000 to certain European countries for food relief.

The countries to benefit will be decided on at a later meeting of the majority members of the committee. Bolandi to menia, and Austria were inuded in the original proposal of Secretary Glass for credits of \$150,000,000, later reduced by him to \$125,000,000. After the agreement was reached, Chairman Fordney called a meeting for tomorrow of the full committee to consider final action. Leading Demo-"One Way" Street Soon in, North Carolina, and Garner, Texas, who were among the first to suggest D'Annunzio's Soldiers New York, Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Exitation, are counted on by the Reput pansion in the flood of vehicular traflican members to support their pr

that the police department and the Fifth Avenue association have agreed Confidential information received by tries, including France and England be done within the next two weeks.

During certain periods of the day vehicles will be allowed to run only north nation being to aid Poland in its fight

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GERMAN'S ALLIES DEMANDED SEEK **NEUTRAL HAVENS**

Kautsky's Belief.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—A demonstra tion, participated in by 5,000 persons, was held at Hanover in protest against the extradition of Former Emperor William. The demonstration of Former Emperor William. strators marched to the home of Field Marshal von Hindenburg and

BERNE, Jan. 30.—Few of the German "war criminals" to be designated by the allies will ever be delivered into the hands of the allies, according to Swiss newspapers, many of which to-day expressed the opinion that no neutral country will grant the requisition

Germans who expect to be placed or countries, the newspapers state, and under the internationally acknowldged asylum privilege for political of-

Swiss journalists insist they can speak for other neutral countries as well as for their own. Holland's refusal to deliver the kaiser has encouraged other neutrals to follow suit and has stimulated the "emigration"

CALLS WILHELM INSANE. BERLIN, Jan. 30.—"Forcing a trial of the kaiser might make him a dan-

erous martyr.

"His offenses, as I know, are of a port that should be tried, not before a urt, but before a sanity commi "He should be let alone."

Putting the punch into every sentence Karl Kautsky, the Socialist, author, discussed the note of Holland re fusing to deliver the former emperor a closing the matter forever. He be-lieves further steps will be futile, but ven if successful, would be only harm

"I am glad the indications are that the former kaiser won't be brought to court," he said. "Such a procedure only would make a martyr of him. But as far as I know there is no code for such a trial. No violation of criminal law has been established, and there is no court for violation of moral laws. His offenses were commi ed against intelligence, and the only fitting trial would be one before a san "Wilhelm has no power now and ever will have again unless as a resul of a false sympathy caused by his martyrdom. So long as he is on Dutch ter ritory he does not menace France, England, or any other nation, except Germany, and he is not a real danger to Germany unless restored to power through the entente pressing his prose-

Kidnap Italian General

MILAN, Jan. 30.-Gen. Nigra, comding the Italian 49th division, stationed in Istria, while motoring Wednesday night was kidnaped by a party of Gabriele d'Annunzio's troops and taken to Flume, according to the Secolo. Gen. Nigra was reported some time ago to have denounced D'Annuntime ago to have der zio as "a pirate."

Isolates Sleeping Sickness Germ; Now After Serum

ROME, Jan. 30.—Prof. Maggiora of Bologna university is reported to have succeeded in isolating the germ of lethargic encephalitis [sleeping sick-ness] in the blood of patients. He is

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING [Washington Bureau of The Tribuna.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 80. Former Kaiser Crazy, Is

Kautsky's Belief.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.
REPRESENTATIVE SABATH of Illinois told the house that prohibition cannot be enforced because the people of the country are against it. The wets made an unsuccessful attempt to eliminate from the deficiency appropriation bill an item of \$1,000,000 for the employment of guards at bonded warehouses.

THAT the greater portion of \$240,000, 1000 expended in army and navy activities at Norfolk, Va., has been "ruthlessly squandered" was charged by Representative Britten of Illinois. Mr. Britten said the navy department had expended \$6,000,000 "in a childish manner" in establishing a naval training station at Norfolk since the signing of

ASSEMBLY AT BERLIN STORMY INSIDE AND OUT of extravagance.

BERLIN, Jan. 30,-There were stormy scenes in the national assembly today during the discussion of the in-dependents' proposal to abolish the trying to how one another down.

Dr. Heine, Prussian minister of the interior, urged continuance of the pub-

try's locometives were useless.

During the debate the reichstag building was barricaded, and it was feared the railroad strikers would seek

Spotted Fever Epidemic Perils Whole of Europe

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 30. - Ravages brought about by spotted fever in the Baltic states and Poland have reached an alarming stage, according to investigations made by the Swedish medical board. The situation is considered grave for Sweden and the rest of Europe. Reports from the Swedish con of spotted fever among Russian sol-diers at Narva, 3,500 cases at Wesen-berg, and 2,000 at Ziegelkoppel.

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WASHINGTON NEWS TO SEPARATE AIR CHIEF IN CABINET

Wadsworth Warns of Dilly-Dally Habits.

director of the air service of the wai department, which was forwarded to Representative Fisher, Tennessee, to answer questions relative to the sub-

ect. Gen. Pershing thinks that the air

Properly a Combat Function.

"The military air force is an essential combat branch and should form a The Speedway hospital project was discussed again on the floor of the house with members criticising and defending Secretary of the Treasury air force must be controlled to the same way, understand the same Glass for delay in putting through the contract for its completion.

The new bill to create a separate department of the air encountered further vigorous opposition in the senate today, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, leading the attack on the ground

Decries Old, Costly Custom.
Urging its passage, Chairman Wad
worth of the military committee a
serted that the next great war in warned the senate to prepare agains that day.



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PERSHING AVERSE

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Gen. Pershing opposes a separate air service. His reasons are given in a letter to Maj. Gen. C. T. Menoher

interior, urged continuance of the public safety precautions. He threatened the independent leaders with court martial, shouting, "You are joking at the risk of your lives."

Herr Oeser, Pruresain minister of railways, stated that as a result of the railway strike 47 per cent of the country's lecomotifier was a supersisted.



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almost certain ind will come soner or the fury of Japan shown in the rice make this fear seem grounded.

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As long as hungry up the mobs, the polic with their own rice filled with the hated cereal instead of the cereal instead of the native rice, interfered edly, but towards the usual riff-raff jumped called, and there was These rice riots sprand did \$10,000,000 wor they spent thems fore they spent thems were real mobs and p no wrath like the

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tions from the spirit of feet that they are "s going on with their with statement made too Lodge, noted British s llever in communication of the living.

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dows, and orphans, ally every state of osent a total of \$750, amond Latrobe, after the delusion that ting in stocks, may hews that their necessions. news that their na They represent what 'They represent what 'Rely calls Latrobe's 'Rely "sucker list" re he only "asset" the re e lost all the

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lost observers here believe that it is take all the skill and leadership Jagan's liberal thinkers to avert a stive political and industrial revolution. Pessimists argue that Japan not exape a tidal wave of the sort hard times that America experied in 1893, and, if this comes, it will in hungry unemployed mobe—the ger and unemployment that are the timate parents of revolution—teardown the very foundations of government.

has prospered unnaturally be early days of the great war, and in hand with this commerand in hand with this commerprosperity has gone the strange
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st September, when rice was not

Last September, when rice was not shigh priced as it is at the present nt, a fury of rice riots swept over that sent cold shafts of fear into pritisburgh or Chicago of Japan, roamed the streets for the best of two days and nights, tearing rice shops and running more or

Police Are Indifferent.

As long as hungry workmen made the mobs, the police, underpaid and the their own rice bowls only half ed with the hated foreign grown half in the hated foreign grown half heart of their own beloved the rice, interfered only half-heart, but towards the end when the all riff-raff jumped in, soliders were ed, and there was some bloodshed, hese rice riots spread to 240 towns id 10,000,000 worth of damage between the spent themselves. And they are real mobs and proved that there no wrath like the wrath of the ent man; for the oriental slow to ar and disciplined for centuries in lience, and respect, and patience we no restraint when he finally break loose.

HEROES HAPPY IN SPIRIT WORLD. LODGE ASSERTS

ore, Md., Jan. 30.-[Special.] ng men who lost their lives on

d and the living.
The boys died fighting," the scientexplained, "and they woke up in spirit world still fighting and very died. Those who sent messages said

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ave imagined one's self at a ball in a lery armory, the scene of last night's Lucretia Green and Miss Alice Bradley revel, is of medieval architecture and also were in this group. The figures of the members of the league, who acted as hostesses, were gowned in the pic-

and tall pointed or square headdresses, they looked as if they had stepped out fourteenth or fifteenth century.

They were divided into two groups, that everyone present enjoyed the party to the utmost, and the cushion bearers, who between the dances flung gaily colored cushions on the floor so that the guesst might be seated during the "tableaux vivants," which were the "piece de resistance" of the affair.

Pictures in Gilt Frames.

The tableaux, seven in number, were shown in a large gilt frame which was hung at one end of the ballroom behind curtains of star dotted midnight blue. Mrs. Howard Linn, chairman of the ball, was assisted in arranging the tableaux by Abram Poole and by several artists from the Art institute, Randall Davey, Harman

Rossé, Allan C. Philbrick, and John W. Norton.

The backgrounds, which were particularly attractive, were painted by ticularly attractive, were painted by these artists and they also assisted Mrs. Tohrne Donnelley in designing the costumes.

In the first tableau Mrs John Andrews King and Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, Gresséd in pastel shaded Grecian robes, posed as figures on a Grecian robes, posed as figures on a Grecian vase. They were followed by Mrs. Rufus J. Zogbaum Jr., who, with her lovely auburn hair hanging loose, made a perfect Giorgione Madonna. Preceding the next tableau, in which

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Miss Polly Carpenter, who is as dainty as a bit of Dresden china, was a figure in an Arras tapestry, James L. Breeze, dressed as a bird vendor with a big hoop on which his wares were perched around his hips, danced a sort of clog dance. He was assisted by Miss Sylvia Blaw and Miss Elisabeth Farwell, dressed as court ladies.

A Van Dyck Portrait, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Winterbotham

Jr. danced a gavotte as a prelude to the fourth tableaux, in which Mrs. David Adler, attended by an Ethiopian screen, Mrs. J. Mitchell Hoyt sang a Chinese lullaby, accompanied by Miss Louise Thorne on the mandolin. Miss the screen, which was one of the most interesting of the tableaux, were Miss Mary Rend, Miss Mabel Linn, and Mrs.

Mrs. John Root as a figure in a Persian print was next, and the last was a Wedgwood plaque in which Mrs. Charles Edward Brown, Mrs. Philip D. Armour III., Miss Gladys High, Miss of the frames of old paintings of the Lois Kellogg, and Miss Adelaide Pierce posed. Dressed in white robes, with their faces, necks, and arms as white as plaster and their hair covered with white wigs, the group made a bas relief against a background of that wonder-

ful Wedgwood blue, one of the most effective and attractive of the pictures. The cardroom, or aviary, so-called because it resembles a monstrous bird cage, was decorated with tropical birds, vince and flowers, bright colored lights, and awnings. Mrs. Charles Barney Goodspeed was chairman of the com-mittee in charge of the decorating of

Miss Edith Cummings, Miss Eliza-

guests to the ballroom for the tableaux. The cushion bearers and ushers

Misses—
Isabella Holt,
Marion Scott,
Rebecca Hickman,
Risabeth Newberry,
Katheryne Linn,
Priscilla McIlvaine Ratheryne Linn,
Gertrude McCarthy, Elizabeth Martin,
Elizabeth Ware,
Cordelia Carpenter, Lucy Lord,
Elizabeth Beiter, Mary Cook,
Henrietta Wurts, Mrs. T. Philip Swif

A buffet supper was serv he evening in the lounge.

\$12,000 for Charities. The proceeds amounted to about \$12, 000, and will be devoted to the charities

to which the league annually contrib-utes, including St. Luke's hospital, the Visiting Nurse association, the Juvenile Protective association, the Infant Wel-fare society, Practical Housekeeping centers, the Mary Bartelme club, the North Avenue Day nursery, the Mental Hygiene society, the Legal Aid society, the United Charities, the Park Ridge Home for Girls, the Fort Sheridan beach fund, and the Fort Sheridan

SUNKEN SHIP'S CREW RESCUED AFTER 5 DAYS

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 30.—According to radio messages picked up here tonight, those members of the crew of the tank steamer Mielero, which broke rescued by the steamer Sucrosa, a sis beth Martin, and Miss Betty Quick ter ship. The men were picked up this were dressed as heralds and carried afternoon, after having been affect in horns, with which they summoned the small boats for five days.



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WHERE IS WANDERING UNCLE SAM TONIGHT? **LEAGUE PARTY CHANT**

bonne, presided over by President PoinReport Escape of Kolchak. care. Paul Deschanel, the presidentelect; Leon Bourgeois, Albert Thomas, miral Kolchak is report norat, minister of public instruction, occupied places of honor.

M. Bourgeois, who was the French

member of the commission which drafted the league of nations covenant, in his address, made reference to the first meeting of the league on Jan. 16, where he said, there were found missing only the representatives of the United States of America "for adherence of which in the near future we are all waiting and hoping."

The spacious auditorium of the Sor-

bonne was packed to its limits and the audience displayed marked enthusiasm. "But indeed it might have been better yet and it is not the fault either of France or M. Bourgeois that the league is not provided with better means for supervision and action so that it might cupied the gold fields in the vicinity of exercise effective surveillance over Nikolaevsk. They have fortified the armaments and might itself have the entire Amur district with trenches, it is

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REFERENDUM ON NATIONALIZING

Lloyd George Offers It, Globe Says.

George will offer the miners a proposition that a referendum of the 20,000,000 electors of Great Britain be taken on the question of the nationalization of the coal mines, it is asserted by the Evening Globe today.

Another ominous industrial situation has arisen to confront the government in consequence of the miners' threat to strike again unless the prime minister stamps out profiteering by the owners.

Would Join in Loan to Debtor Nations.

KERENSKY SEES FINAL TRIUMPH OVER BOLSHEVIKI

Kerensky, former Russian premier, said in the Manchester Guardian he had seen the declaration of the labor leaders that they would oppose war with Russia, and that he considered it very serious and symptomatic, particularly as it came from men whom nobody could suspect of sympathy with bolshevism.

bolshevism.

Regarding his attitude and that of his political friends, M. Kerensky said they would continue to commbat bolshevism and that he believed they would be successful if the allies would

ODESSACAPTURED not interfere.

He thought those governments had been playing into the hands of the bolsheviki for two years. He described the blockade of Russia as a crime and clared if it were continued longer it ould drive the people to desperation, ith appalling consequences. BY UKRAINIANS; ORDER RESTORED

MILLIONS SUNK VIENNA, Jan. 29.—Delayed.—The ABOUT NORFOLK. capture of Odessa by Ukrainian forces ommanded by Gen. Pawlenko is an-BRITTEN ALLEGES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.-[Spe-PARIS, Jan. 30.—A public celebration of the organization of the league of nations was held today in the Sorbonne, presided over by President Pointers.

A committee of Ukrainian, Russian, Russian, and Jewish citizens succeeded in restoring order, the advices state, and in improving the provisioning of the of nations was held today in the Sorbonne, presided over by President Pointers.

Report Escape of Kolchak.

Report Escape of Kolchak. HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 30.—Ad-miral Kolchak is reported to have es-miral Kolchak is reported to have es-

mony of Rear Admiral A. F. Fechteler before the house naval affairs committee.

"It was developed that great army camps and naval training stations and naval operating bases were established where it was conclusively proved that no sufficient water supply existed to care for troops, government employés or the production of power and light," Mr. Britten said.

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"It was developed that great army "It was developed that great army raining stations and LONDON, Jan. 29.—Delayed.—Gen. Nicholas Yudenitch, commander of the Russian northwest army in the offen-sive last fall against Petrograd, whose

Yudenitch Reported Free.

arrest was reported in advices from

Private advices say Gen. Yudenitch was released as a result of pressure ex-

Anti-bolshevik forces have been con

pelled to evacuate Derbent, on the wes

coast of the Caspian sea, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow.

In eastern Siberia, the dispatch

states, peasants have revolted and oc

ters to have been released.

ties at Reval.

BRITISH MINES? U. S. EFFORTS FOR CREDIT REVIVAL

pay.

"We recognize," he said, "that merely to increase wages would not wipe out the evil. If the government cannot stop profiteering, which is keeping up the cost of living, there is nothing else left for us to do but use the power of our organization and do little inside.

ascribing the situation to specul in New York. On the contrary,

STIRS BRITISH TO RAISE FUNDS

The Westminster Gazette calls it "

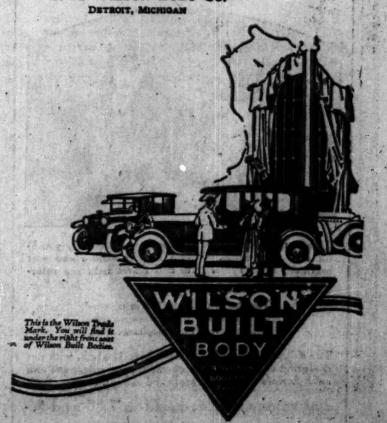
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SOCIALIST CASE SPEEDED UP AS **REVOLT LOOMS**

Ramifications of the Party Put in Evidence.

Ibany, N. Y., Jan. 30.-The se

eneral exposition of socialism and a history since 1864, but this after-con the prosecution read into the coord volumes of documentary evi-ence bearing on the anti-war pro-ram of the Socialist party and the titude of the Socialist delegation in

sembly toward war legislation, mittee counsel also went into callist doctrine that political ac-ould be backed with industrial action and obtained from Algernon Lee of New York, treasurer of the Social-et state committee, an admission that

ope, Martin Conboy, director of the properties.

"The soldier rushed up to me and

Mr. Conboy asked if American Socialists planned, "according to the Chicago manifesto," to utilize the general strike to back up political action. Mr. Lee replied that "if the discumstances should exist which made that accessary," the assumed that the party program "would be constructed so." He believed that if conditions such as prevailed in Russia in 1905, and at ther times in Belgium or Prussia, hould occur in this country or state, hey "would make such action justisable and necessary."

diers appeared and I was ordered to surrender my camera and appear before the general in charge. "After a few words, the general withdrew to another room and sent word to me that I could not be released until I had paid \$500 in gold. There was no trial, no formal charges preferred, and the fine was finally reduced to \$200 and paid by my friends."

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MARGARET BONDFIELD.

PASTOR TELLS OF **CAPTURE AND \$200** MEXICANRANSOM

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—Dr. James M. Taylor of New York, secreof the Methodist Episcopal church, told a special examiner of the senate foreign relations subcommittee he was held by by a soldier near Tampico after he had taken a picture of some oil

CAPITAL, SILENT **ON RESIGNATION**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30 .- [Spe-Washington today, admitted that his resignation had been submitted to take effect soon, but declined to make any comment as to the reasons which him to take this step. Mr. Fletc said that any statement would h It is understood that the reasons inducing Mr. Fletcher to resign are in the form of criticism of the policy of

REDS' COURIERS RODE RED TRAIL. MARTENS SAYS

20 Start from Moscow; 7 Pierce Hostile Lines.

to finance its propaganda in rica, ran the gantlet of death and nment in the surrounding states bandoned half told today by Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, soviet agent in the United States, before the senate for-eign relations subcommittee investi-gating Russian propaganda. 28 Start; 7 Reach U. S.

Out of twenty of the mysterious messengers who started during the last year from Moscow with funds and letters to him, Martens said, seven had broken through the barriers of armies and international frontiers. Several had been shot summarily in Finland—"three that I know about," Martens said casually.

Evades Naming Couriers. He began to evade when Senator Moses of New Hampshire, chairman, of the committee, and Senator Brandeges of Connecticut questioned him as te messengers' routes, methods of travel, and disguises.

"I decline to answer," he said, when

"I decline to answer," he said, when asked to name one of the couriers, and repeated his refusal when the topic was pushed further. He had sent couriers, he admitted, but had not been advised of their fortunes. He said \$150,000 had come to him through the underground route.

He submitted to the committee a list of contracts for materials with the

of contracts for materials with the explanation that the firms named had The largest contract cited was for

No More Soviet Arks; Will Deport in Small Groups Tells of Letters to Wilson

cans friendly to the soviet gov-Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.-Exaining that the bureau of immigra-

tween himself and the soviet governtween himself and the soviet governintegrated and asked that some of the letintegrated in executive session.

Before the committee continues the
quiry it will rule on the request for
a executive session and decide whethit will require Martens to give the
it will require Martens to give the
ames of his couriers.

today it was probable that no more
soviet arks" similar to the Buford
would leave the United States. Deportation by the small group method
is going on constantly, the commissioner asserted, and since last June
a total of 1,400 aliens had been sent
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rips at present!

T.D. Flint, president of the National Supended Monorail company, drew the foregoing picture before Mayor Thompson's traction commission yesterday in explaining the good points of the monorail rapid transit system which the company asks the city to

for eighteen years, by means of a

(ah Available for 125 Miles. have enough money in the fund now to build 125 miles of of Mr. Flint's two hour explana-

several of the commissioners ex-seed themselves as "very much in-ested" in the plan, and the com-sion's lawyers were directed to

The system can be operated at a aving of 65 per cent over the present systems," said Mr. Flint. "Seventy per cent of the accidents would be sliminated. The time would be more than cut in half. There would be no made crossings, and since tires are made of vulcanized wood filler, there would be no possess.

The system costs \$100,000 a doubl actual service it would make fortyniles an hour in express service one stop a mile, and thirty-two

There are sixty seats to a car.
h car weighs twelve tons. The
cture consists of supports every
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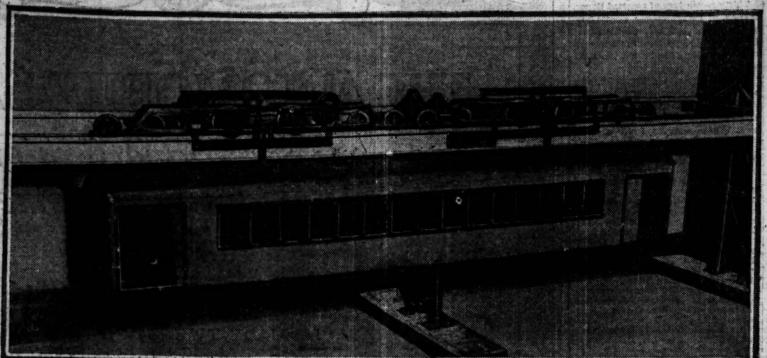
an engineer at its meeting next day to begin work on the mayor's nicipal ownership plan.

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\$47 a Ton Gary's Price. York, Jan. 30.-The United

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[TRIBUNE Photo.]

POET MUZZLES FIUME'S VOICE FOR FREE RULE

Jugo-Slav Exiles Return and Protest.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

FIUME, Jan. 30.—Five minutes after arriving in Flume we heard the firs protest against Italian occupation Every day since has come protest upon protest.

Under a D'Annunzio decree it is crime punishable by ten years' im-prisonment and 10,000 lire fine to say anything of a nature displeasing to the present rulers of Flume. One day, however, we talked to Fran Brelic, who is president of the Jugo-Slavic National Council of Flume. We

asked if he would let his name be "Yes, I will," Brelic replied. a man of 73 years, and haven't much

longer to live anyway, and I don't care if I must go to prison again for upholding the cause of Fiume."

Mr. Brelic led the way to several other Jugo-Slav leaders of Fiume, most of them now residents of Susak, across the river.

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For Free Town. "The sentiment of Fiume today fore than ever before, now that even

the Italians have grown sick of the present system," the leader said, "is either for Jugo-Slav rule or for a free tinued operation of railroads is most emphatically opposed," the memorial tegrity we owe much to the fairness icy and the principles of sound Americanism. We are convinced that any people the only seaport is Fiume. The other ports, Sebinico, Spalato, etc.

The memorial states that "this is and that "a people who would not appreciate and defend it would be un-

"We are opposed to compulsory mil-itary training and a large standing army in time of peace."

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

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FARMERS FIGHT

PLUMB SCHEME

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30 .- [Spe

norial to congress today condemn

This move is intended to de

any extension of government control of the railroads and urging the imme-

diate return of the systems to their

strate that the vast majority of farmers are not in sympathy with the drive of certain farmers' organizations, working in conjunction with organized labor, to force the adoption of the

TRIUMPH-510 TO 70

FRENCH SELECT U.S. AS "GOAT" IN ARMY SCANDAL

[By Special Cable.] PARIS, Jan. 30.—Premier Millerand oday pulled his cabinet through the PARIS, Jan. 30.-The first attempt to make the United States and Amercrisis when he received a vote of confidence, 510 to 70, after delivering to icans the "goat" for the coloss the chamber of deputies a warm de-fense of his entire ministry. stocks bought by the French govern On a previous vote, 300 deputies rement last summer has been made. frained from voting because of their objection to Minister of Interior Steeg,

Le Matin has published an article from an investigator at Nantes which states that most of the American guards at the Montoir camp, near Saint Nazaire, deserted as soon as the French took possession, and organized the wholesale thefts from that great resitory of A. E. F. material.

The article accuses American army offices of carrying away to the United States material sold to the French gov-

here as the first blow of a campaign to save hundreds of French officers and officials placed in charge of the camps FOR RAIL LINES after their purchase from the A. E. F., cial.]—Executives of six farmers' or-ganizations, claiming to represent 3,000.000 farmers, issued a joint meand who through complicity or negli gence are responsible for the mill of dollars of material ruined or sto Many of these Frenchmen have be come rich, and consequently powerful, through their unlawful trafficking, and are preparing to defend themselves at the expense of the A. E. F.

TWO STRANDED FLYERS TO GET OIL; BACK TODAY

Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 30.-Lieuts E. F. Davis and G. E. Grimes, United

CAMEL HAS WET ROAD TO TRAVEL. SABATH OPINES

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-[Spe al.]—Enforcement of national proottion will not be possible. Repre-ntative Sabath of Illinois declared ay in the house. Mr. Sabath figd in an attempt to eliminate from the deficiency appropriation bill an item of \$1,000,000 for the employment of guards for bonded liquor ware-houses.

Representative Gallivan of Massa-chusetts made a point of order against the item and was sustained. The house put the item back in the bill by a vote

of 47 to 18.

Ambassadors and ministers of foreign powers, protected from the dry
laws by diplomatic immunity, are protesting against wholesale thefts of
liquor consigned to them from abroad,
it was learned.

New York, Jan. 30.—Two hundred prohibition agents were sent to all parts of the city today in an effort to make New York bone dry by tomorry

night.

Gov. Milliken and Attorney General
Sturgis of Maine conferred with
Charles E. Hughes here today "to
learn the rights of states which ratified the prohibition amendment to the
constitution," while "Rhode Island is trying to find out from the United States Supreme court the rights of those which did not ratify it."



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T THE annual meeting of the Foster organization a resolution was presented by one of our salesmen which pledged each employee to increase his or her effort for the coming year to the extent of at least 25%.

member of the organization. In it, I believe, is embodied a spirit which if universally adopted would do much to solve the problems of labor and production we are facing today. No employer of labor denies the need for higher wages but every thinking man or woman realizes that more wages and less work will only aggravate conditions.

To shorten the working day even by one hour means almost the loss of a day a week for each employee or the use of nine men to do eight men's work.

The necessity for increased productiveness is admitted by everybody. So when an organization of more than sixty people voluntarily pledges itself to increase its productiveness by 25% I feel

If the workers of America—and that means all of us engaged in any legitimate business—would increase their effort by 25% the high cost of living and industrial unrest would soon disappear. Increased production would lessen costs without affecting wages.

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that in giving this fact publicity I am performing a public service.

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York, Jan. 30.—The United Steel corporation will furnish more then 37,000 tons of the ils commandeerel today by the artment, at a rate of 447 a ton, announced by Elbert H. Gary.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—At the request of the railroad administration, acting Secretary Crowell of the war separtment today signed an order to be allotted among rail mills basis of their productive capac-

CANADA'S LABOR LAW INCREASES IN PUBLIC FAVOR

Opposed at First, Proves Fairly Satisfactory.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. The Montreal waterworks strike has intensified sentiment in favor of widening the act. At present it does not apply except to public utilities under the provincial

osed the act and still stands on rec-rd against it, but the labor men agree argely that it has been useful in pro-ecting workers as well as employer-and that it has a steadying influence in the Canadian industrial situation.

Effective Strike Preventive.
In 90 per cent of the industrial disputes which have been referred to it the operation of the law has prevented. es, according to the report of the ty minister of labor, F. A. Acland. have been 30 strikes in 400 dis-About 100 disputes have been with during the last year and at at seven boards are investigating troubles in various parts of the

r lockout in any of the indicated until after the disp which is in question shall have been efore the board of conciliation and evestigation on the application of ther party to the dispute.

either party to the dispute.

Power of the Board.

"The act gives the board the requisite powers for taking evidence. Proceedings are public or private, as may seem expedient to the board. If the board brings the disputants together and a working agreement results, the dispute manifestly is ended. If this is impossible, the board is required to make findings and recommendations showing how in its view a settlement should be made. Provision is made for a minority report."

minority report."

The findings of the beard are not compulsory, but delay has been gained not the public has been enlightened a to all the facts and the influence

DANCE GOES ON AS FIRE BLAZES IN LOOP HOTEL

on to the hotel proper, sudd d yesterday and flames shot ten fought for half an hour be



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Now About That Passport.



EDITH E. STEVENS.

There are many reasons these days for a person to apply for a passport to Cuba but when Miss Edith E. Stevens of the Wrightwood hotel, obtains a passport to the tropic isle, there is a possibility of something unexpected

A little more than a year ago Miss Stevens filed a \$25,000 suit against Walter Sutter, a wealthy tobacco grower. Sutter was alleged to have made three proposals of marriage to the girl. When he suddenly departed for Cuba the suit

vas brought against him. Mutual friends of Miss Stevens Sutter are now wondering just what Miss Stevens means to do when she arrives on the island where her former suitor is now living.

Childless Marriage Ground for Annulment in Italy

MILAN, Jan. 30.—The annulment of a marriage has been obtained here solely on the grounds that it was childless.

lowed by numerous applications for annulment on similar grounds, for there is no divorce in Italy. The action of the tribunal is in-dorsed by the Italian press as a whole, and the Socialists have gone so far as to prepare a measure for introduc-tion into the chamber proposing that

OLD MAN FLU AND ONE RAID MISSES, HENCHMEN DELAY NEWBERRY TRIAL

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 80.-IIIness today halted the efforts made in the United States District court to complete the jury which is to bear the Davis saloon, 1830 South Sangamor evidence in the Newberry elections conspiracy trial. Two cases of in-fluenza in the panel and the excusing of a third man because illness in his home town threatened his business sts, depleted the tentative jury and operated to prolong the question-

The twelve seats were tentatively

Attorneys for both sides were wor-ried over the possibilities of a mistrial

of Detroit, who is one of the principal figures in the trial. More than a dozen

SECOND SEIZES. 30 GALLON JUGS

terday in an early raid on the David street, were seized last night when the William Miller, the bartender, was arrested in the afternoon, charged

with serving whisky to agents. back with a warrant for Davis and filled again just before court adjourned. they found the array of jugs. They brought their prisoner and evidence jurymen for the night, cautioned them to Maj. A. V. Dalrymple's office in a

ried over the possibilities of a mistrial charged with dispensing drinks bechecked. A physician has been appointed to watch the men.

Four defendants also are on the sick list. None of their cases is serious James McGiota, 6120 Langley avexempt perhaps that of Mark T. McKee nue, had a still in his possession, and the mistrial described in the possession.

charged with selling wines.

John Dietzen, 708 Gardner street, a coal and wood dealer, was found dead in his home yesterday, apparently phyxiated by gas. Some home bre-tiquor apparently had boiled over had extinguished the gas. Dietzen

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Custom-built bodies will be an especially interesting feature of the exhibition. New body lines, new colorings, new styles in upholstery and fittings which distinguish the unusual from the commonplace will be shown. The models exhibited are the latest productions of leading makers and constitute a motor style show in the most authoritative sense. The exhibits include:

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ppellate Court Rules on the Koppelman Case.

ertiorari, Harold I. Koppelthe Chicago Beach hotel, head United States Sanitary Prodration, must spend sixty ail and pay a fine of \$500. an opinion approved yes the Appellate court. The crets is as great a violation of as the theft of tangible prop-it also shows that injunctions as binding upon business men

an formerly was Chicago for the West Disinfecting He was discharged and orthe United States Sanitary imporation. The West com-ned an injunction before the F. A. Smith restraining ed, he had obtained from company. Koppelman filed Used Girl Detective.

Marian Seaborn, a private was employed and went to Koppelman's offices as a ste As a result of her dis ige M. W. Pinckney issued went to Koppelman's office and a cabinet containing 20,000 containing the names of cus-of the West company and other

an was tried before Judge lating the injunction. The sentence were imposed, but was appealed. Besides up-oppelman's punishment, the b L. Brenn, sixty days and \$50 fine; Arthur C. Tretow, ye in jail and \$50 fine; Miss Lilpelman, sister of Harold Kop-\$300 fine; and the United anitary Products corporation,

RADICALS MOVED AFTER ATTEMPT TO BURN JAIL

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\$13,500 HEGIRA Trip to Chicago with His Land-lady Is Costly to Young Farmer.





Above-Mrs. C. B. Eshelman. James Raywatt, C. B. Eshelman.

The stalwart gentry of Fulton cour ty have arisen to show James Raywatt exactly what they think of handsome bachelors who go to Chicago with their landladies. They arose in court yesterday, twelve of them, and said it would cost Raywatt exactly \$13,500.

Raywatt owns the 160 acre tract just mfles east of Avon, Ill. He came to Chicago last June with Mrs. Eshelman, and Mrs. Eshelman took along \$1,000. Raywatt had lived in Galescourt held that the follow-penalties also are "fully penalties also a Eshelman, the state's attorney of Fulton county, and the sheriff, came to Chicago, found the pair, had Raywatt fined \$206, then stole Rosie Eshelman from under the noses of the city police, and took her back to the farm. Eshelman began suit against Raywatt, charging alienation of Rosie's

Woman Prefers Death to Operation for Cancer

Mrs. Margaret Kampf, for two years a victim of cancer, might have been cured by an operation, according to her husband, Dr. Frederick Kampf, with offices at 2800 North Clark street. But she said she would rather die than undergo an operation.

Yesterday morning she committed suicide in her home at 743 Oakdale ave-

FIELD MUSEUM MEN TO EXPLORE IN VENEZUELA

tor of mammalogy at the Field Muse-um of Natural History, and H. Boardman Conover, son of the late Charles H. Conover of Hibbard, Spencer, Bart-lett & Co., sailed from New York last Wednesday on an exploration trip in Venezuela, according to an announce-ment made by museum officials yes-

Dr. Osgood goes to make zoological collections for the museum and to con-tinue scientific studies begun some years ago in connection with the gen-

years ago in connection with the general work on fauna of South America in which the museum has been interested, but which was retarded by war conditions and lack of funds.

Mr. Conover, an amateur naturalist, is financing the expendition and goes in the rôle of voluntary assistant. Their objective will be the tropical jungles around Lake Maracaibo, just east of the boundary between Venezupany an inspector from Washing on a tour of the two institutions. east of the boundary between Venezuela and Colombia. Later they expect
to penetrate the Venezuelan Andes,
known as the Sierra de Merida, rising
to snow clad heights of 15,000 feet.
Jaguar hunting may furnish some exciting sport.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 30.—Sergt. Alvin C. York, the world war's greatest individual hero, who is touring the United States in behalf of the Alvin C. York foundation for a school in the mountain section of the south, today was forced to cancel his tour Kills Self by Accident , While Cleaning Rifle

James S. Duffey, 50 years old, of 6929 Stony Island avenue, was accidentally killed yesterday when a rifie he was cleaning fell to the floor and exploded, the bullet passing through

LEGION BOARD INDICT 17 SUGAR TO INVESTIGATE DEALERS AND 3 REVENUE MEN ARMY HOSPITALS

Lieut, Col. J. O. Cobb, commandant of the Marine hospital, yesterday an-nounced that he would make a request of the American Legion of Illinois to graft, and a score of petty offenders were indicted yesterday by the federa grand jury after a month's investiga have an impartial committee investigate with a government official the charges that have been made against the management of the Marine hospital and the United States Public Health

The jurors promised to bring in their findings against twenty dope dealers today. It is believed that an indictment against William H. Sage, former head of the government narcotic bureau, who has been accused of acceptates. reau, who has been accused of accing graft from drug peddling picians while in office, will be an those returned.

Service hospital No. 2 at Drexel boule-vard and Forty-seventh street.

This announcement came late yes-terday after officials of the legion in conference had heard complaints of several wounded soldiers who had been in both hospitals.

State Commander Col. Milton J. will today appoint a committee from several legion posts, who with a simi-lar committee from the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Monday will accom-John J. Novak, Victor O. Novak, and Edward A: Novak; Harry L. Kantor and Norton E. Ruderman, co-partners, trading as the Empire Wholesale Grocers, 920-22 West Randolph street; Gus Patsios; See-Moon & Co., a corporation. Abraham J. Minkus, Henry J. Miller, Joseph Katz, Surkin & Portney company, Samuel Surkin, and Mandel Portney; John O. Syme. Foreign Wars on Monday will accom-War's Greatest Hero Laid Low by Appendicitis

Deputy Colle Earl Trembly, and John Warren indicted for revenue graft.

New York Man Director of War Finance Corporation

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—Frank-lin W. M. Cutcheon of New York City was nominated today by the president



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AMERICAN AID TO EUROPE.

The statement of Secretary of the Treasury Glass America is not all Mr. Wilson. Coming especially pawn every time from one of the president's official family, who is cial interests that there is a limit to American complaisancy, and that this limit is about reached.

Mr. Glass reminds Europe, and the reminder should be useful to ourselves as well, of the extent of assistance already given. It is an enormous amount, and it is not going to be indefinitely enarged. Mr. Glass repeats Mr. Hoover's sharp hint hat Europe had better put its own house in order in some important and quite possible respects before it asks for more American aid. One of the being particular about the desirable corollary of stating it mildly. True, the Democratic party has out of doors play or lurid picture shows nost urgent requirements is to make the German acquittal? indemnity definite. In its present form it is in effect an instrument of perpetual servitude under central Europe pinned down Europe cannot be re- were made ironbound and hand spiked, an unesstored and America, in such a situation, will not capable and rigid obligation upon the surety, would

It is high time America played the cards in her wealth upon the eccentricities of known crooks? hands. At Paris we threw the game away because The crook wants bail, not that he may remain ion of Europe that we do so.

e builled and tricked as we were at Paris, we is ready to go ball for the next thief. right to refuse to enter it. Perhaps Mr. Glass With due credit to an obliging and anonymous s wise in advising against our entering it. But it correspondent who has the honor of the police s humiliating to confess, and we do not know it is department at heart we give his advice to the necessary, that we cannot hold our own in such a crime commission: conference and use our power to shape wise con-

But whether we go in or stay out, we trust it will be made clear to Europe that America is not fore the judge signed his name—supposedly after power or group of powers. We are not going of the bondsmen, and also the bondsmen's broker to guarantee conquests or any form of war loot. We are told we must save Europe. That is another ffair. Whatever help we feel it advisable to give will be given, not to the fulfillment of grudge or greed but for the reconstruction of rational and peaceful relations and conditions.

WHISKY FOR HOSPITALS.

The argument conducted for several days regarding whisky confiscated by the government, which District Attorney Clyne wanted to give to the hospitals, had absurdity beaten by several city blocks. The hospitals, all of them reputable, serviceable institutions, wanted the whisky. It is used

.A very simple matter produced what almost might be called an uproar, with Dr. Robertson and his city hall assistants hearty and foremost in the roar, physicians who say they do not prescribe whisky declaring that physicians who do the attention of the crime commission. should not and ought not to be allowed to.

The prohibition does seem to think that if they do not dislodge liquor from medical practice they have lost a moral battle and have left the hard stuff in possession of the field, claiming vindica tion as an occasionally useful factor in life. Our whisky does for a sick person that some other stimulant cannot do better, but other physicians do prescribe whisky and many of them regard it edition of THE TRIBUNE. They are unsolicited trib-

In the fight between docs the point that a physician has a right, within the ethics of his proession, to decide how he will attack a disease was alert representative in Europe and that the need ost sight of and so also was the fact that the is supplied by the European edition of THE TRIB ment of attending physicians they are needed. With such a supply available free in Chicago, and with the Chicago hospitals needing it, Dr. bolitical interests with the old world have sprung into first rate importance. The Tanuss street of whisky had been circulating currency and practobertson goes to the mat with the demon rum o get a fall which would decide a question upon which physicians do not agree and probably will American point of view in a promptly available

not agree, and which properly could be left to

itted in the measure he thinks he is, will have small use for the substitutes. His physical and interests and the increase of American prestige.

SIGN at Bryn Mawr and Winthrop: "Low mium for the month of grace and for the substitutes. His physical and interests and the increase of American prestige.

SIGN at Bryn Mawr and Winthrop: "Low mium for the month of grace and for the month in which I reinstate it. Will have the month of grace and for the substitutes. His physical and interests and the increase of American prestige.

DECULIAR PERILS OF RAILROADING IN

We believe that the physicians who would hear ate to use whisky to get a stimulating reaction ad that the government says they may

the diminishing guest list at the bride-diminishing number of petty arrests, and the in the number of Clark street bums.

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ing their social conduct by not permitting them to drink themselves to death. That salvage of the worthless is sufficient recompense for the interference in the habits of decent citizens who were not bums and did not intend to become bums and would not become bums.

This great mass of people is entirely negligible and there is not much of a kick from it. These people are submitting. If weaklings and unfortunates, alcoholics and inebriates cannot be saved except by a general surrender of custom, personal decision and individual habit to their necessities the surrender will have to be made, but when prohibition tries to interfere with a reputable phy sician's judgment of what will ald or relieve a patient, it is sacrificing the sick to the bums.

That moral humbug will be odious. It is strange foreign nations may she always be in the distortion of values to say that because a person weak in character cannot take whisky without being hurt a person weak in body may not have t even if it would help him.

> That sacrifices not the pleasures but the needs of the decent to the needs of the inebriate fringe of society.

> FAKE BONDS: HABEAS CORPUS. Judge Crowe's enlightenment, by the Chicago crime commission, upon the fact that Chicago criminals forfelted \$2,209,497 in bonds during 1919 meshes very neatly with the common knowledge that the writ of habeas corpus is the professional crook's most reliable friend.

Habeas corpus is sacred. The very fact that the innocent and guilty alike are guaranteed it eliminates judicial discretion. Habeas corpus is on American financial aid for Europe is opportune the hardened criminal's presumption of innocence. and we trust will help materially to clear the air. And we may observe that he strains that presump-It ought to be sufficient notice to such European tion far beyond the bursting point. That the much interests as are tempted to bank too heavily upon sandbagged and robbed public presumes him inthe American flasco in the peace conference that nocent is the crook's dearest jewel. He puts it in

And there are plenty of pawnbroking bondsmen about to leave to take a seat in the senate, it should ready to accept this pasty jewel as security. Seerve to warn European governments and finan. curity for what? Nothing. Haven't the records of the crime commission shown that more than \$2,000,000 worth of bonds were jumped last year? And does any one imagine that \$2,000,000 worth of bonds were forfeited by accident?

What makes the writ of habeas corpus so desirable? Isn't it because the applicant puts himself in the way of getting freedom on bail? And doesn't a record of \$2,000,000 in forfeited bonds suggest that a wink is as good as a nod to a liberated crook-that what a crook wants is freedom, not that victory is not absolutely certain; which is the

Habeas corpus is unassailable. But is bond forfeiture unassailable? From the record of \$2,000, which no people could rise to healthy life. With 000 jumped in one year it appears not. If bail there be many bondsmen rushing to stake their

our representative did not know how to play, beholden to the court, but that he may escape, But we have now the opportunity to compel a re- Professional bondsmen of a sort know this. They urn to reason and moderation in readjustment, venture nothing in signing a bond. They may be and it is essential to our own welfare and the salva- aware that it will be forfeited. And they are equally as aware that their property is in no dan-If in the proposed financial conference we are to ger. A simple transfer of title and the security

"Compile a list of every case in which a bond was forfeited in 1919, showing in what court, what judge approved, who approved the schedule beto finance the imperial adventures of any charge, the officer, the complainants, the names who really sold the bond and split up the coin

with those who scheduled the real estate. "Also enumerate the different parcels of real estate so scheduled during the year upon the various bonds by many different owners during the activity of that property in getting itself upon

"Also show in detail, as well as in a totalized summary, just how many crimes went unpunished by the prisoner's 'lamming' (jumping bond).

"'Lamming,' 'blowing,' 'ducking' are trade terms. Bondsmen, coppers, thieves, judges, pros ecuting attorneys, and bond investigators know what it means. You ought to hear the gossip when one of the 'mob falls' (crook is arrested)the high cost of 'springing' (obtaining bond)! No wonder some gents have new cars and top hats." These are the suggestions of one who seems to know something. We think his advice is worth

The commission should concentrate on this-i should insist that a bond be a bond. A few real forfeitures should have a seasoning effect on the

THE TRIBUNE IN EUROPE.

Two letters are published today in the Voice of the People referring to the service of the European utes THE TRIBUNE appreciates, but we wish especially to call attention to the fact, to which they attest, that American interests need a vigorous and UNE published at Paris.

There was need for THE TRIBUNE during the war and during the peace conference, and there is need now in this critical period when our trade and into first rate importance. THE TRIBUNE gives authentic news and a frank expression of the form. These pass at once into currency in the continental press and have a widespread influence,

marily a money-making institution. It is an Amerithinks he is, and is in fact frequently benedican enterprise for the representation of the Ameri-

OUR STRENGTHENING POLICY.

[From Harvey's Weekly.] Speaking of Mr. Hoover's remarks on the fiscal

relations of America and Europe, the London Times aserves that the demand for the return of the Unithe whisky only to save life. Must they ed States to its traditional policy of non-entangle ment with European affairs will steadily increase, and that on such subjects Mr. Hoover speaks with far greater authority than the president. That is quite true, and the utterance of it by that journal is an interesting indication of the increase of just under-standing of America in Europe since the

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Consistency. I sent thee late a subtle wheeze, Not so much humoring thee As giving it a hope that there It might not cashiered be. But thou thereon didst only look. And dropped'st it on the floor,

I'll never send thee more.

WHO is to be the new director of the Chicago Opera company? The candidates are many. Nobody has asked our opinion, but we don't mind giving it just the same. We believe Herbert Hoover is the man for the place.

Since when I vow, indeed I swear,

"IS the Tribune too anti-British to give Shaw the credit for having said that the other planets questions relate to sleep. use this one for an insane asylum?" asks an indignant reader. Probably. However, if our correspondent will give us chapter and page we will take the matter up with the anti-British editors of this journal, and see what we can do for G. B. S.

ON THEIR TOES.

[From the Montpelier, Vt., Argus.]
The fire department has received back from Boston the wagon wheels sent to be retired, so that the department is now ready for eventualities in case a thaw would make it necessary to shift over.

AS to sabotage and its relation to the Socialists John Spargo showed, not long ago, that ideas which make no appeal under old names may create en thusiasm when freshly labeled. There was never a time when discontented workmen did not spoil material and tools, in revenge for real or imaginary wrongs, but the practice inspired nobody to build a policy upon it until the Scotch phrase, "ca canny," fascinated a little group of French intellectuals, who translated it to "sabotage." This in turn fascinated little groups in this country.

Wanted-A Word.

Sir: A person approaches whom you remember o have met but whose name you have forgotten. warning voice whispers, "Look out! Important!" You spear frantically within for a name to fix the apparition. You see looming in the offing that impossible phrase, "I remember your face but I can't recall your name." Now, if a word could be found or invented to use in salutation, it would be as grateful as a shock absorber on "Dammit!" is a word I have sometimes used, but a better one is desired

ALEC OF OLD DES MOINES. KENTUCKY politician warns Republicans made incompetency a fine art, but the Republican the child may not quiet down enough for has a great gift in the same direction.

FED UP.

[From the Solon, Ia., Economy.] The editor and family will not starve-at least for several days even if this pencil pusher will soon be out of a job, thanks to our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bednar Tuesday Mr. Bednar brought in a big pumpkin. half gallon of rich milk, some home-ma age, and a big piece of fresh pork. We'll certainly miss these good people when we leave

IT is more interesting to assume that the wire- late hours and bad sleeping habits. Fur less signals are coming from Venus, rather than thermore, that most of them could be Mars. We cannot see the surface of Venus, so cured if they would go to bed early and we are free to assume anything we please about get a good quiet night's sleep, its possible inhabitants.

TRACERIES.

My window gleams
In the bright but passionless
Morning sunlight.
It is covered with marvellous tracery,
An interwoven pattern of lace and embroidery, An ephemeral etching By that inimitable artist,

I am intrigued by its beauty. The eyes of my thought Poignantly pulchritudinous In my me

The net-work of veins Whence some profane and ravenous insect Had eaten the masking green-(The imprisoned dream of an artist zealot),

Intricate, tender, and unyielding The bridal veil of a princess, Life-work of patient, lace-trained fingers—

Ethereal, thrillingly beautiful, And yetglimpse of my beloved's hand-writing, aint, but definite, tracery Of ink upon paper, Quickens my heart to a rapture

Unmatched by all else ese meandering Shape themselves into the pattern.
'I love you,"

Than any other design in the world.

ANOTHER accommodating engine driver is re- here today, "and these two organisa-orted from Pinehurst. A lady golfer having tions should go hand in hand toward nocked to the railroad track, the engineer stopped progress and a common understanding among the different classes of people among the different classes of people his train until she played a recovery shot from

LINKED WITH THE GREAT. Sir: On the Q., B. & C. diner a waiter was pu over one of the items on my order slip. "Lots of our most ablest men," said he, " have writin' that's hard t' read. There's Col. Watterson, of Louisville, a very able man, scarcely, anyone can read

Of course, this amende honorable more than F. B. T. SPALDING at Orchestra hall tomorrow, and the Flonzaleys at the Blackstone theater. A feast of fiddling.

BOTH French and English are glad to be shut of the Kaiser, which he may take as a knock or a boost. His chance of dying a martyr is small.

Them Wuz the Days. Sir: In the year 1794 came the Whisky Insurred or whisky had been circulating currency and practically legal tender for a quarter of a dollar through generations, and 6,000 armed men assembled to resist collecting of the excise tax that would increase the price. Local demagogues and agitators were in their glory. They inflamed listening and liquor-maddened crowds with confident predictions continental press and have a widespread influence, it was an exhibition of moral humbug. Many bersons who have made the fight after an operation, suffering from shock and the anesthetic and struggling to rally, know that champagne was the only thing they could take into their stomachs to give them any strength to make the fight. The European edition of The Tribune was established for the sake of the soldier, and profit from its sale was not accepted but was turned back to the army authorities for the benefit of the patient who knows he is helped by an alcoholic stimulant as prescribed by a physician or who thinks he is, and is in fact fractured to the sake of the soldier, and profit from its sale was not accepted but was turned back to the army authorities for the benefit of the men. The European edition is not now primarily a money-making institution. It is an American business men find the government, intended, if this tax was submissively paid, to seek further revenue by levying 15 shillings on every new-born baby and to hold the baby for collateral in case of non-payment. They subsided when the President actually began to send a force of loyal Virginians under Lee, who was known to be an awkward man in a row, and to have little consideration for the graces of popular oratory or the exigencies of neighborhood politics. The insurrection faded back to the army authorities for the benefit of the men. The European edition is not now primarily a money-making institution. It is an American business men liquor-maddened crowds with confident predictions that the government, intended, if this tax was submissively paid, to seek further revenue by submissively paid, to send a force of loyal Virginians under Lee, who was known to be an awkward man in a row, and to hold the baby for collateral i

SIGN at Bryn Mawr and Winthrop: "Low PECULIAR PERILS OF RAILROADING IN

MASSACHUSETTS. [From the Webster Times.] In one instance, the railroad officer insisted that a stone went through a window of a freight train and struck a brakeman in the caboose, causing an injury that forced him to remain idle for several days.

ONE or two extra large size second-hand ladies vardrobe trunks."-Adv. That's rubbing it in.

would like to ask when and where there is to be a reserve officers' training camp? WHAT do you do for a morning thrill now that censorship the Sidney O. Neff has departed from the first B. L. T. no sta

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space w not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SLEEP FOR CHILDREN. ROM DR. J. N. HURTY of Indiana school teacher ask at least ten uestions of each child in her room, the nswer to be written and kept for refernce and other proper use. All of the

What time do you go to bed? Do you go to sleep quickly? Do you wake up in the night? Do you have bad dreams or night-

Are your bedroom windows always How many other persons sleep in the same room with you? How many other persons sleep in the same bed with you?

Does some one call you in the morn-Do you study your lessons at home? Do you drink coffee or tea!

This completes the questions asked for in the survey, but a few might be added with advantage. One might inquire the number of hours of sleep

An attached table gives the number of hours of sleep required by a seven-year old child as eleven and three-tenths; ten year old, eleven; fifteen year old, nine and one-half and sixteen year old nine The probability is that few children sleep so many hours as this after March 1 If the weather is mild and the child plays out after supper there is small chance of his getting eleven hours of sleep before daylight awakens him thought suggests another proper question-Do you play out of doors afte

The state of excitement which results from after-supper playing out does more ing lessons at home! In fact, seldom de ly enough to prevent drowsiness. Or sleep for some time.

Retarded sleepiness, waking up in the night, nightmare and bad dreams result from excited mentality. The calm, poised child who eats supper, studies lightly and then quietly goes to be not suffer from either of the three faults uncovered by questions 2, 3, and 4. A report of the New York City Health Department on Bright's disease and som other organic diseases said that most of the subjects were affected because of

NOT HARMFUL FOR GIRL. D. R. writes: "Do you think it harmful for a girl of 18 to work eight hours daily as an operator on a power sewing

REPLY.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

BUSY LITTLE BACILLUS. Mrs. C. E. H. writes: "I wish to comes a suggestion for a new kind learn as much as possible regarding the of survey. He would have each poison contained in some canned foods (botuline, I think it is called). Do you know if one may obtain govern-ment bulletins on the subject? Also, would you please answer the following

"1. Does boiling the product before us ing make it safe? If so, how long she it be boiled, and is it still safe as long as it is left in an open dish, or should it be reboiled before each using? "2. How long should ordinary products, vegetables, fruits, be sterilized when

nning to prevent it? "3. How long after canning does it usu ally take the poison to develop?

"4. Would vegetables put up in a solu tion of one-third cup vinegar to two cups water and a little sugar and spices

added be safe without reheating?
"5. Is the poison carried in the follow ing products: Jelly, preserves, pickles, relishes like chow chow, catsup, chill

"6. Is it ever present in canned milk ondensed milk, evaporated milk?
"7. Would bottled salad dressing ever

"8. Is it to be found in all canned fruits and vegetables (all varieties) or only in certain kinds? "9. Is it ever carried in canned meats,

salmon and other fish, corned beef, ta-males, potted ham, etc.? "10. Can you tell me where the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research i

This is a considerable amount to ask w as much as I can about it, and all certainly appreciate your help. REPLY.

Go to the library and get bulletins of the Go to the library and get bulletins of the department of agriculture and the weekly reports of the public health service.

1. Yes. To let it reach the boiling temperature is enough. No new poison will develop so long as the food is left open.

2. A few minutes of boiling is sample, if the boiling is done twice on separate days.

3. The production of poison starts within a few days. The longer it proceeds the greater the dose.

4. I scarcely think so.

5. I never have heard of it being in any of these, but the bacillus is being found in unexpected places.

6. Yes.

6. Yes. 7. I have not heard of it being

8. Liable to be in any kind. 9. Yes. In fact, the organism was originally thought to be a meat organism.

10. New York City.

The bacilius gets into the food product from improper methods of handling.

suit is those of use the walk must either alip over ice, pile through snow or wade through slush from early in the winter until spring has cleaned the walk.

W. W. O.

TEY ANY HOSPITAL.

A. P. writes: "I would like to know their sidewalks.

There is no law in Chicago that compels the owners of property to clean the ice from their sidewalks.

The owner of the garage at the southeast treatment for raw wounds, such as gangrene, etc., without cutting off the leg." grene, etc., without cutting off the leg."

REPLY.

Most of the army surgeons have returned to civil life. All methods employed in the army hospitals have been described in medical journals. You can get any army treatment in any standard hospital.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

ENLISTED MEN EXCLUDED FROM D. S. M. AWARDS. Washington, D. C., Jan. 30 .- A rulled enlisted men from Distinguished Service medal awards. Brig.

Gen. Robert C. Davis, president of the A. E. F. awards board, today told the Forty-fourth and Halsted streets. house subcommittee investigating the army's distribution of war decorations An influence quarantine has forced the This ruling prohibited many enlists postponement of the dancing party men from receiving awards, Gen. Davis said, adding that approximately 1,200 medals and more than 5,500 Distin guished Service crosses were awarde by the A. E. F., 4,500 of the crosses to enlisted men, 1,000 to officers, and

25 to nurses and auxiliary workers, PERSHING ON LEGION AIMS. Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 30.—The aim and objects of organized labor and of Gen. Pershing declared in an address n America." The general said organ

out openly and declared itself in favor LOST DISCHARGE. Edmund A. Lemfest has notified this office that he lost his navy disc and Wabash and Tenth street. Will th finder please return to Mr. Lemfest, who lives at room 12013, Y. M. C. A. hotel, South Wabash avenue?

ized labor in Los Angeles had

I served with the 4th division and sailed from Brest, France, arriving in New York July 27, 1919, and was discharged We were told that soldiers dis-Aug. 4. charged during the summer months would be issued a slicker raincoat, but no overcoat, and troops discharged in winter would be issued vice versa. If this be true, how is it that some soldiers from other outfits were given both and if they were entitled to both where and how could I get an overcoat?

An honorably discharged enlisted man is en-titled to both the overcoat and slicker among the equipment which he is allowed to retain. You may take your discharge papers to room 51, 120 West Adams street, make out an affi-davit, which you take to the zone supply office at 1819 West Thirty-ninth street and PAY AT OLD BATE.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—At present I am carrying a \$10,-000 war insurance policy. How wish to reinstate it and carry only \$2,000, which I am told I may do by paying prepay for the \$10,000 or for the \$2.00 which I wish to carry from now on?

A. K.

You may reinstate \$2,000 by paying the
two months' premium at the old rate. We
suggest that you make the reinstatement at
the local branch of the war risk insurance
buresu, address at the head of this column. NO CAMP CONTEMPLATED. Chicago, Jan. 28.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—I was in the ordnance corps, and

LEGION NOTES

American Legion will hold its first danc-ing party tonight at Stock Yards inn,

scheduled for tonight by Base Ho No. 11 post at St. Mary's hospital, 1120

Rogers Park post will hold a dance tonight at the new clubhouse, Clark street at Lunt avenue. All ex-service men and their friends are invited.

Hyde Park post will hold a smoker Floyd Gibbons. There will be professional vaudeville, were willing at all times to help Amera jazz band, and refreshments. Hyde ican interests, and that he was carrying Park post is acting as distributing out the broad American spirit of the center for the war department in this mother paper in Chicago in a very much fistrict of the memorial booklets sent different manner than the editor of anover by the French government. All ex- other well known American paper, who service men, whether members of the seemed to be engaged in sitting on the post or not, are invited to drop into the fence apparently being very careful not headquarters at the Chicago Beach hotel to step on John Bull's tail. any evening to secure one of these interesting books.

A reception and dance will be given by Gen. John Swift post tonight at the Swift club, Michigan avenue and Forty-first street. The post is composed of former service men in the employ of Swift & Co. Among the guests will be officers of the Military Welfare association, an organization of men and women warded comforts, luxuries, and letters of good cheer to thousands of men service. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Leonard Wood, State Commander Milton J. Foreman, and State Secretary Earl B. Searcy also have been invited.

The February meeting and smoker of Western Union Post No. 360, scheduled for Sunday, has been postponed because

The organisation meeting of Humboldt post will be held in Church hall, Western avenue and Augusta street, Monday night at 3 o'clock. Applications for membership from exservice men are invited by Acting Chairman Rodman N. Kupferschmidt, 723 North Harding avenue.

next meeting because of the flu e

ANOTHER TURKISH CONCESSION

[From Punch (Copyright).]

Turkey (anxious to save the Peace Conference fr "Europe! With all thy faults I love thee still. If thou insisted I as prepared to stay with thee, bag and baggage."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the un

NO SUCH CITY ORDINANCE. Chicago, Jan. 27.—[To the Friend of the the property in this manner copie.]—Is it possible in this city to comiss an eyesore to the neighborhood of the comission of the company of the co pel the enforcement of city ordinances regarding cleaning ice and snow from the sidewalks?

The sidewalk on north side of garage located at the southeast corner of Broad-way and Thorndale avenue has not been cause of a thaw the slush could have been easily swept off with a broom, the occupants of that property have neglected even such a mild effort toward protecting found the limbs of those who pass that way to and from the elevated station. The re-sult is those of us who are forced to use

ing this walk of snow after every snowfall, and has used salt to melt the ice on various occasions. He seems to appreciate the necessity of doing this and says he will see that the walk is kept free from ice and snow in the future.

THOS. H. BYRNE,

CINDERS NOT INSANITARY. Chicago, Jan. 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The janitor of the apartment of Glenwood and North Shore avenues, Rogers Park, has been dumping ashes and tin cans for the last twelve months

in the vacant lot opposite 1333 North mer and it is an unsightly sight all year round. If the owner of the apartment

building is also owner of the land being

used as a dump, has he the righ insanitary when the dust fire

The material complained of is from the steam heated aparting the owner of the vacant lot, unsightly, they are not insafits to me that an appeal to the the property owner should be resulted.

ALL HERS. her parents or other re

event of her death, or can broken a sisters of deceased man claim for What is the law in Ohio?

If the property was left to be we qualification also can leave it as de lie and the relatives have no claim.

THE TRIBUMS LAW DIPARTED. YESORNO.

Forest Park, Ill., Jan. 16.— Legal Friend of the People.]— kindly settle argument? A make on paper such as I am using, is his earthly possessions to his way no witnesses; he has a child, that it is not legal, Who is right

PENSIONS NOT COMPE Chicago, Jan. 30.—[To the Legal] of the People.]—Is there a law in nois compelling a company or tion to give a pension to their

who have worked for them or TRIBUNE LAW DEPAR

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, we onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their f and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will s turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Carson-Pirie-Scott post, No. 314, has hosen the following permanent officers:
Commander, Lucius W. Brigham: vice

Tribune.]—Although much delayed begreat interest your splendid fight chosen the following permanent officers:
Commander, Lucius W. Brigham; vice
commander. Alex Lemont: adjutant Commander, Lucius W. Brigham; vice commander, Alex Lemont; adjutant, Paul C. Langeloh; finance officer, Ralph E. Boyer; war risk insurance officer, moment since that time, I hope that you without protest or comment.

Robert H. Anderson; sergeant at arms. Robert H. Anderson; sergeant at arms, will acept from me a few words in behalf of your representative in Paris, Mr.

> I had occasion to study the situation, as I was in Paris for several weeks, and I do know that Mr. Gibbons is carrying forward the work that will be of lasting penefit to American interests in France

I made a note to write you upon my

return, before Christmas, but this is the first opportunity I have really had to clean up some of the tag ends of my European trip.

P. S. STHENSTRUP. Chicago, Jan. 28.-[Editor of The Tribune.]—I have just received a letter from Mr. J. W. Reish, manager of our Paris office, which has the following paragraph in it, which I thought might interest you: "Your Christmas and New Year's greet ings sent to Americans in France throng THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, were thankfully received by me and scores of other Americans in Paris, who, knowing of our Paris office, called on me and by tele-

phone expressed their appreciation for your commendable action. "ROBERT J. THORNE."

AND DON'T CROWD. Chicago, Jan. 27.-[Editor of The Trib chicago, Jan. 27.—Leditor of The Trib-une.]—So the guardians of the rest of us, the prohibitionists, want only \$25,000,000 more to continue the good work. Why, I thought prohibition was a closed issue. I Miscellaneous.

Maj. John A. Boak, a Chicagoan with a service record of forty years in the Canadian army, and Sergt. George E..

Nightingale, also a Chicagoan, have been named by the American Volunteers of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces to support the plan for a \$2,000 bonus for war veterans before the house of commons at Ottawa, Canada. Men who served under Canadian colors are requested to appear at room 1014 County building at 7:30 e'clock Monday night to sign a petition requesting the bonus.

The 7th Division club has postponed its next meeting because of the flu apidemic.

Hought prohibition was a closed issue. I supposed we were all truly good and so happy, enjoying that universal love which one girl active in the work insists is the result of the rout of the demon. Surely there can be nobody so low as to break the provisions of the constitution only want to help us have banished the demon. I will not believe it, brother. But if these wise boys and girls think they must have it. Please form line at the right of the boxoffice and have your menory ready. After the first day nothing less than a \$100 bill will be taken.

THE COST OF SOLDIERS going to allow this outrageous to pass unchallenged? In the graph, Mr. Mondell is quoted that a man trained under the training act would cost as of the regular army. He also it will take thirty days to enr and thirty days to discharge the after the machinery is in or should not take longer than or enroll the men and one week to

them, after service-a saving Taking Mr. Mondell's figures men to be trained a year, I why the training of these me regular soldiers. I have not trouble to figure out the exact both systems, but take the items, figured up roughly as for universal training would r \$5 a month as pay. Acc there of about \$15,000,000. ment, for instance. The the regular soldier costs all one man in the regular are this equipment for one year. versal training this same could be used by three men it There would be a consideral there. The same rule would a or less to other articles of clothing, etc., and I think in men could be trained a year universal training plan for a same could be a second as a second marne cost as 200,000 re The expense of the recruiting a the regular army, which is item, must also be deducted from

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Freemuth is Kelly and Mave charged Ating \$500 to rece arrested thinky near ton on Nov. 8

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URY INDICTS TRIO OF POLICE IN GRAFT PROBE

Bergeant and Hotel Man Held for Pander.

INCOME TAX PROBLEMS ANSWERED Auto Speeders Can't Deduct Fines; War Insurance Bene fits Do Not Classify as Income.

property in an unsafe or insani-

War Insurance Not Income. C. H. writes: "Last year I had an income in salary and bonus of \$1,716. Warren avenue district.

h Schneider he is alleged to have
Miss Gertrude Bennett, also
as Gertrude Gross, in a disorceived, of which I had no benefit? In and Mitchell are alleged to 18 years fully dependent on me? I own our home and have spent over \$250 the last year for repairs and improvemented with a truck load of ments. Can this be deducted?"

> Former Prosecutor Gets License to Wed Nurse

Crown Point yesterday to Haynie R. Pearson, a lawyer, and Miss Helen Soyears, and is said to have sent more murderers to death than any other

was imposed by the municipality."

"In reply you are advised that amounts paid as fines for the violation of the law or police regulations are not considered 'ordinary or necessary expenses' incurred in the conduct of a business and therefore do not constitute allowable deductions for income tax purposes."

ployé of the federal government, outside of active military service, is taxadie as income; (2) \$2,000 is the total exemption of both husband and wife. If their combined income equals that amount they may file jointly, claiming this exemption for both, or file separately, each claiming an exemption of \$1,000.



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	(Dardanella-Fox Trot Selvin's Novelty Orchestra		
633	Dardanella-Fox TrotSelvin's Novelty Orchestra My Isle of Golden Dreams- Wedley Waltz	\$.85	

18639	Drowsy Maggie-Medley of Reels	\$.85
18637	(The Haymakers (from "American Country Dances")	

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given in the United States.

Ileved Chicago cared for a larger numHundreds of orders for cars and ber of visitors this week than at any
trucks were given during the aftertime since the world's fair.

Automobile company indicated an investigation of the price increases of eight
representative American motor cars

Wounded Men Are Guests. Two hundred and fifty wounded soldiers were the guests of the management during the afternoon. Two hundred came from Fort Sheridan and fifty from the United States Public Health Service hespital at Forty-seventh street

In point of numbers, the attendance of the truck show at the International armphitheater did not bring out the buildings are expected to be packed, the ers' dinner and meeting at the Chicago

truck show is not of such interest to the average citizen as the car show, which is more of a review of new models. The trucks don't change models as rapidly as the cars do.

It was stated by the officials that more dealers attended the Chicago shows and more automobile business was done than at any other show ever on the large attended to the large attended the Chicago shows and more automobile business was done than at any other show ever on the large attended to the large atte

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CIETY VOTERS

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gan yesterday an intensive
on of the east side, where
the voters take little interest over party machinety. An committee of fifty was apsecure the precincts between sect and the lake with a precining the opposition vote. Committee is to be selected and of Mrs. Joseph lead of Mrs. Joseph G. Cole Mrs. Jacob Baur.

it for Ward Control. setions are fighting. As a job is is always vastly overesti-but it is of importance as an o ward control, and the cams to ward control, and the cam-n of the "regulars" is to interest erdinary voter in a fight that the politics right at its source, the y organization. The Brundage says its polis indicate it will elect as F. Burns. The city hall, led by one Pike, is backing Charles Peace, is the Densen crowd may bring out and Litsinger, member of the board

Council Seat Involved.

It is triangular fight yesterday of itself further into the aldernesses election, too. Capt. William C. wat, who has the backing of ger and the Deneen following, dhis campaign with a meeting Parkway hotel. He has been of the ward and will camp of the ward and will camp y on the trail of Ald. Earl J. With the city hall support.

WOOD ACCEPTS POINDEXTER'S **BID TO DEBATE**

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Growing rumors appeared in political circles that Senator Hiram Johnson may enter the Illinois presidential primaries. Other reports were that his name would not appear, but that in some districts his friends would run uninstructed delegate tickets.

Col. William C. Procter, manager of the Wood campaign, issued a statement last night that the withdrawal of James J. McGraw as a candidate for reelection as national committeeman in Oklahoma does not mean that he has withdrawn from the Wood campaign.

Norman J. Gould, eastern manager of the Wood campaign, who will come to Chicago Monday, notified headquar-ters yesterday that "organization is practically complete throughout the

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ployes, effective from Feb. 1, in plants at Troy, Rochester, Schenectady, Cor-inth, Leominster, Mass.; South Nor-walk, Conn.; Philadelphia, Montreal, St. John's, and Sherbrooke, Canada.

The regular Seventh ward Republican organization—the Snow-Brundage group—nolds a luncheon at the LaSalle hotel today to plan the campaign for ward committeeman. Ald. William R. Fetzer will probably be the candidate. The Deneen group is backing Charles N. Gordnow, and the city hall. Andrew

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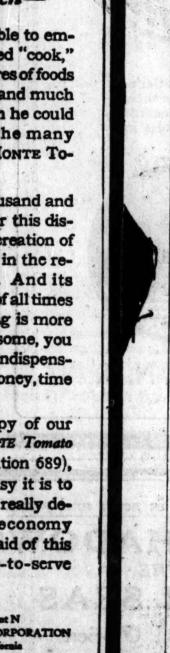
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CHICAGO BEGGAR IT LEGISLATURE

Cites City's Handicaps Without Home Rule.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. gue today. He had this idea incor-ated in the plea of the league to the

league committee to appear before the convention. Another member likely will be Vice President Robert L. Watson of Aledo, who has attacked Gov. Lowden, Roger Sullivan, and Samuel Insull during the league session.

It was developed from the Chicago city council committee here that they wanted power to obtain \$300,000,000 of credit, but Prof. Merriam suggests \$200,000,000 more. He indirectly took a slap at former Gov. Dunne when he

the greatest corporation raid ever made in this state."

in this state."

He asserted that he and others begged the governor not to sign the law, and added:

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Grant, our Logan, and our Lincoln as well as yours. We send crocks to the legislature, and so do you. When spe-cial privilege wants something, there is no difference between Democrats and

The legal power which we have to

ommittee to another, hustle to nate, rush to the house, then to he conference, and around again.
"In 1905 we thought we were get-ing a charter for Chicago, but it only ted the justices of the peace. In ut the legislature worked over its fac wanted to build a munic

pler, and, after we got the authority, tound we did not have the right even to sell peanuts on it."

Profs. John A. Fairlie of the University of Pilinois and Ernst Freund of the University of Chicago also urged the league to demand home rule.

OR BARROOS

INDICTED AFTER HE REPAYS BANK CASH HE TOOK

James C. Lawrence, former book-keeper in the Fort Dearborn National bank, had hard luck a year ago. Sick-ness in the family, including a hos-pital and operation bill for his dying mother-in-law, prompted him to "bor-row" \$3,878 from the cash drawer, ac-cording to charges in a federal indict-ment returned against him yesterday in Judge Carpenter's court.

Lawrence replaced the shortage with interest when his circumstances improved, Attorney F. F. Norcross, representing the American Surety company of New York, told prosecutors last night. "I can't understand why the eld matter should bob up now," the attorney said. "Both the bank and my company were willing to drop all prosecution when Lawrence paid up."
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ed by the impressions of Col. Raymond Robins and the correspondent Arthur Ransome. The publishers, Scott & Ransome. The publishers, scott & Seltzer, announce the volume as the first authentic biography of Lenine, and the advertisements on the cover include such statements as that made by Gen. von Hoffman to the effect that It was a little upstart named Lenine

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the ones I should expect them to be from his features—his alert, foxy eyes, his loose hanging lower lip with its egotism and its cruelty; from his enormous head, where vast determination mous head, where vast determination and much overestimated on the other, but at all events a man with a glear That tribute must stop at this point his loose hanging lower lip with its must be confessed. Mr. Williams egotism and its cruelty; from his enorquotes one Olgin as saying that in demous head, where vast determination quotes one Olgin as saying that in de-bate Lenine is at his best. "He does is housed, and a national program of but at all events a man with a clear not reply to an opponent," writes this colossal proportions and of revolutionadherent. "He vivisects him. He is ary quality. I could credit him with as keen as the edge of a razor. His perverse courage, with destructive mind works with an amazing acute originality, with a cold passion for ness. He notices every flaw in the line leadership. Many of the incidents reof argument. He disagrees with and counted show him to be magnificently emergency. He has those elements of A great welter of humanity is Russia

vacuum created by the cyclone of his revolutionary convictions, he studies the book of the future rather than that of the past. He feels no responsibility toward the things that were—only

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BY BURTON RASCOE.

HE criminal annals of the week in the book world are: Clinton Brainard, president of Harper & Bros., and the company were a guilty in the case of "Madeleine: autobiography" of accepting for atton, publishing, and causing to stributed an "improper, obscene, dous, and immoral book," and Mr. and faces an indeterminate jail

whom we should like to hear more.

"A Landscape Painter" [Scott & Seltzer] by Henry James Four pale, short stories of the period when periods were more frequent to the page in the late master's work. Lucidity, however, is about the only point in their favor. They foreshadow, though, his preoccupation with states of being rather than with beings.

"Modern American Poetry" [Harcourt, Brace & Howe]—An anthology of American verse from 1840 to the present day, compiled by Louis Untermeyer. This is the most comprehensive and concise selection of modern American poems by Eugene Field and by Maxwell Bodenheim, by B. L. T., and by E. A. Robinson, by Edwin Markham and by Airy Lowell, by Bilss Carman and by Airy Lowell by Bilss Carman and by Airy Lowell

"Mermaid" [Doubleday-Page] by Grant M. Overton—A sentimental sea yarn by the former literary editor of the New York Sun, dedicated to Gene with rope, rattle, and sugar-te at for the sudience he deferred to so elaborately and flatteringly when he was an adjudicator of books. More power to him.

Swiss writer who was one of Fried-h Nietzsche's favorite authors. Kelrich Nietzsche's favorite authors. Keller's genius has long been appreciated in European tanguages, but I think this is the first time his short stories have been put into English, as indeed it is so far as I can recall the only action of any modern Swiss writer to receive translation. Of the book I hope to write more at length later.

adequate representation we have nad Orpen, Bone, Nevinson, Forain, Stein in English of the most unique and most len. Jonas Farré, Raemaekers, etc. teenth century. The volume contains one matter hitherto unavailable in well have been represented—Matania.

"In the Garrett" [Knopf] by Carl van schien.—Sprightly and sophisticated cose about Oscar Hammerstein, Mary

"Their Sen and the Necklace" [Boni liveright], by Eduardo Zamarcois, to nevelettes by the Spanish Guy de apparent, translated by George lan England. Poignant instants in the commonplace raised to the plane in the common plane raised to the plane raised to the plane in the common plane raised to the plane raised

The Book of a Cruel Country " [Brenteed, in Gerald Cumberland—Here is
a raily distinctive volume of short sto
res. They are excellently written, ardist in workmanship, subtly suggestee rish in psychological insight, and
missed in theme. They have to do
with life in modern Greece, that ghastby diris of the cradle of civilisation.
The publishers liken the volume to
"Imshouse Nights," with which it has
smally in exoticism only. Burke's
rains are melo-literature, blatant in
color, productive of sensations. This
is a series of excellent studies in
chiarcscure, evolcing emotion through
depth of feeling.

"The Book of Modern British was
"The Book of Modern Brit "Ballade of a Ferocious Catholic," and rich invective "To a Bad Atheist," the volume would be worth owning. But it has other meritorious poems also.

Rehtfully humorous volume about cats, called "The True Philosopher and

"Etchers and Etchings" [Macmil-

McNeill Whistler was the greatest etcher that ever lived, that he was superior to Rembrandt.

* Ludendorff's Own Story " [Harper], which was held up by the printers' strike, has, at last, been published.

Maurice Maeterlinck and his man-

ager had a tiff with Maj. Pond of the

Other Cat Tales" (Four Seas).

"The Book of Modern British Verse" [Small-Maynard], selected by W. S. Braithwaite—An anthology of 151 ers, together with a detailed depiction York Sun, dedicated to Gene
Forter. Mr. Overton is out
a rattle, and sugar-test for the American poets in originality, resource-fulness, variety, and strength. Here "Sidwyls Folks" [Brentano], by totifried Keller—Three curiously huborous and delicately satiric tales by Swiss writer who was one of Fried. nothing comparable to the emotional Pond Lecture bureau, as a result of burg, Masters, Robinson, Frost, Lind-say, Alken in America.

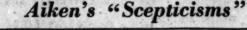
"The Second Book of Modern Verse"
[Houghton-Mifflin]—This and Miss Rittenhouse's first anthology supplements tenhouse's first anthology supplements to receive translation. Of the book I hope to write more at length later.

"Dust of New York "[Boni & Liveright] by Konrad Bercovici—An attempt to do for the New York East Side what Thomas Burke did for London's Chinatown. It falls. The Levantine facads with the curry whiskers is not somehow, so exotically romantic as the Oriental slant eye and feline tread.

"Posms and Frose Posms of Charles Baudelare" [Modern Library]—An anthology, of English translations of the work of one in whom, Anatole france has illuminatingly observed, the factories of original sin found its last war paintings, drawings, etchings, car-

war paintings, drawings, etchings, cartical expression. This is the only toons, and posters, selected from all the allied artists, Pennell, Blashfield,

"The Cobbler in the Willaw Street"
[Boni & Liveright], by George O'Neil
Bont Oscar Hammerstein, Mary
the Spanish theater, the Yiddish
the Negro theater, the nonThey are in the established forms, with songs of Iowa, and so few variations, and yet so authentic is their lyrism, so refreshing their senti-



Some one—I believe I am the fools no one. Meanwhile the perform-guilty scamp—a year or so ago, ance is beguiling enough. With the in an unguarded moment, said that Conrad Aiken was by way there is the judicial and empty jargon of becoming the best critic of poetry —"ictus" and "melodic line," "neu-in England or in America. It was a rosis" and "what not" meant to condisastrous slip, and it has led to the direct consequences to the young man neath an acquired gravity of expreswhom the words were meant to soothe, sion. . . . to encourage, and to compliment.

in the grewsome office of telling not why this is good but that this is bad. Criticism has meant a solemn and portentous rite to him, a duty and an honor alike to God and man, and he fault.

Squipment as a critic otherwise is meager, his prejudices singularly limiting, his acquaintance in literature shallow, and his pretentiousness a fault.

BURTON RASCOE. has approached its performance with incredible awe.

Finding that his cheeks yet were downy, he has repaired nature's tardy fruitage by the purchase at the nearest fruitage by the purchase at the nearest wig shop of an enormous patriarchal beard. His tweed coat he has laid aside for a long, flowing robe, embroidered with astrologic designs and Freudian symbols. He has cultivated a deep and resonant basso and has practiced Rhadamanthean gestures before a mirror. "I am Conrad the just; I am Conrad the infallible; I am Conrad the infallible; and Conrad the inf the incorruptible," he has mumbled to himself until he believes it.

The words "perhaps" and "possi-bly" he has expunged from his vocabulary, which is now become a senten-tious vehicle of affirmatives and nega-tives—mostly the latter. Taste, sympathy, appreciation, insight as con-comitants of the critical attitude and had, or he has discarded them in his grotesque attempt to be what he sup-poses a critic ought to be. * 14

I would be funny were it not pa-thetic. With all these bogus and archaic habiliments, these movie omedy postures, this absurd fuoung, accomplished poet in South Yar-outh, Mass., is rapidly and surely going to seed. It is a spectacle for tears rather than for jest; and if he goes under through this fatuous egomania, the scroll will be black against me and I shall deserve an extra tongue of flame in my punishment hereafter.

Mr. Aiken's latest grotesquerie is a more important than work." In other doomsday book of poets, called, with a faint slip from his pontifical attitude ual is the aim of progressive education, which Maeterlinck's lecture dates ar canceled. Rumor has it that Maj. Pond kidded the Belgian into believing he faint slip from his pontifical attitude "SCEPTICISMS" [Knopf]. That it, however, only his idea of sardonic humor, his quaint notion of just what Minos, in a kiddish moment, might have called his book of judgments. For there is nothing skeptical about it. There is, indeed, nothing approaching doubt or heatteney in this categorical activation of special characteristics and needs of the student. In other words, Mr. Dell pleads as did Shelley, Ruskin, Morris, and many danther for rapture in life and for the arm of progressive education, and this development must be based upon the physical, mental, spiritual, and this development must be based upon the physical, mental, spiritual, and this development must be based upon the physical, mental, spiritual, and this development must be based upon the physical, mental, spiritual, and social characteristics and needs of the student.

In other words, Mr. Dell pleads as did Shelley, Ruskin, Morris, and many another for rapture in life and for the arm of the physical, mental, spiritual, and social characteristics and needs of the student. after two weeks' practice on a sys-tem of phonetics. Maeterlinck tried it, and was unintelligible to both the French and the English speaking mem-bers of his audience. The February Poetry contains a The February Poetry contains a sheaf of excellent new poems by Carl Sandburg, and prems by various new writers, including J. V. A. Weaver, who is the first, I believe, to employ the American language in poetry other than that of a topical character.

doubt or hesitancy in this categorical cultivation of spontaneous desire. At moments he is exhilarating; at others poets who have fallen under his eye. Happily it is all mimetic make-be to be absurd. But at least he is not hackneyed, though he does to an extent follow trails which have already marionettes of his own devising. It

For Mr. Aiken has taken my little amenity as a godgiven prophesy and he has been in haste to prove the authenticity of my inspiration. Called a critic, he has taken the word critic to mean literally one who criticises, or finds fault, a nosy crepe hanger trained in the growsome office of telling not squipment as a critic otherwise is

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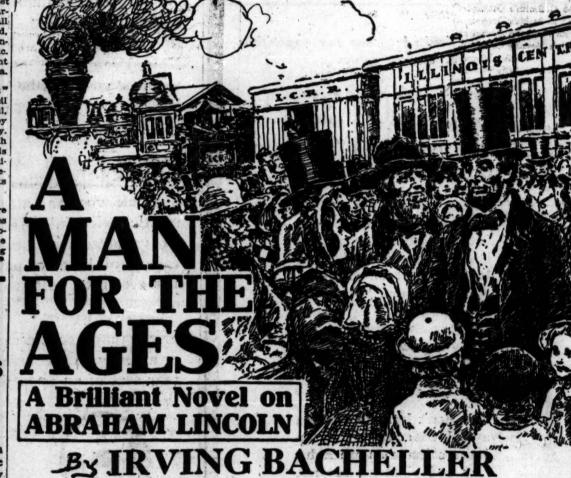
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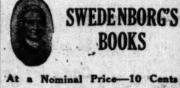
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is a riot of joy when the former for of Uncle Sam's navy pinned dock, a former sergeant in France, the canvas with the deadly grip his talented legs.

was a great exhibition of defenwrestling. Stecher was the per-fication of coolness from the start, nd just bided his time until he had wn the aggressive Caddock. Caddock Weakens After Hour.

Caddock Weakens After Hour.

Stecher forced Caddock to do most of the pushing and tugging and before the battle was an hour old Caddock was showing signs of wear. The champion was growing more nervous as the bout progressed, for every time he got a hold on Stecher and Joe broke it the fact was stamped in his mind that in the Nebraska lad he had found an adversary who was thwarting his best efforts.

Not only the physical strain, but the mental strain began to tell on Caddock. The man of a thousand holds first saw the danger when Stecher got him down with a body scissors and wrist lock about five minutes before the bout ended. This tortuous ordeal through which Caddock went before he broke free so taxed his strength that when Stecher again got the hold the Iowa boy did not have enough strength left to carry him to safety.

The end came quickly. Stecher bowled Caddock over and first got a body scissors. Then he got a half nelson and slowly and with relentless nelson and slowly and with relentless punishment applied his strength as Caddock began to roll over. When Caddock was turning, Stecher coolly and skillfully changed the half nelson to a wrist lock and with these two deadly grips he pressed his body down on Caddock's torso until the perspiring champion fell to the mat in defeat.

For two hours it was a pretty even urs Caddock was able to stop Stech-s best tricks with wonderful game-s and patience, the generalship of eacher finally were him down to de-

e large brilliant crowd stayed long the bout was over to cheer the with a smile. Caddock, too, through his look of pain and ed away as defeated char ays do, alone and forgotten.

Ban Johnson Permitted

n of the lower court granting to Nankees a temporary injunction alining President Johnson of the rican league from suspending Carl the pitcher, it did so without the pitcher, it did so without the merits of the case and into the merits of the case an lication to vacate the in up for trial before the be

rrange Schedule for St. Louis Spring Series

Louis, Mo., Jan. 80.-The St s Nationals and Americans will their annual spring series April 6, 8, 10 and 11, it was announced tht. In event a seventh game ssary it will be played April 12.

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OHN and James are brothers, residing in Wilmette. Mrs. John, new car related, "We've taken thirtytransferred her interest to the where old clothing, hats, or shoes would be sold for what they would bring for the new building fund. All Stecher at all times, however, bring for the new building fund. All confidence, and although for two suspicion of wear, fell victim.



Now James runs strongly to the patriotism thing and believes in each to Act in Carl Mays Case
pay profiteering prices, although he
has scads of it. Passing the store, he
saw a good looking suit for \$18.50. He liate division of the bought it. He met John a few days firmed today the de-later. John needed no introduction to

A WORM TURNS.

Don't you savvy that one? We

the dictionary. C. T. inquires whether Inks left i tress' reputation? Well, at least, it looks like a dark spot.

Those Evanston south enders better leave us Evanston north enders alone if they don't want us to join up with Wilmette. We won that high school ection once several years ago, and ne quitters took the case to the Su-

"Do I have to be registered to vote? I'm a new

MARK ARIE LEADS

ond with 195. Frank Troeh of Vancouver, Wash,

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

TRAP SHOOTERS IN TEXAS MEET

of Thomasboro, Ill., high average champion of the United States, led the shooters in the Sunny South Trapshooting tournament today with a

score of 195. All matches today were nings. In the first game Heal had a

night.

In the Chicago league Morin won from Le Gros [50], 55 to 43, in seventy-eight innings. They were tied at 30.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Pierre Maupom was beaten by Gillette in a three cushion league game, 50 to 44, in seventy-two innings. Mapome had high run of 4, and Gillette two fives.

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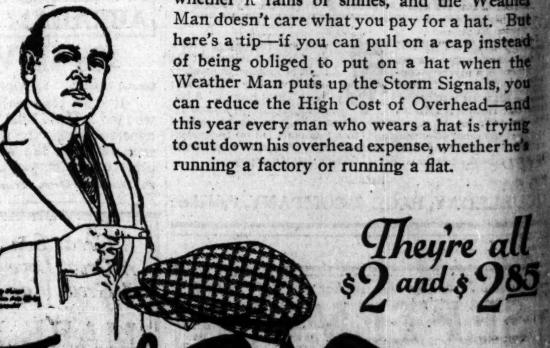
C. G. Spencer, St. Louis; P. H. Heal and Palmer Split O'Brien, Butte, Mont., and J. Jennings of Todmorden, Canada, were tied for Interstate Cue Mat. Interstate Cue Matches

Cleveland, O., Jan. 80. -Hugh Hea and R. D. Morgan of Washington, D.
C., broke 194 targets for a third place
tie.
Spencer was high professional with

Cleveland, on Ray Palmer, Cleveland, split a double header in the Interstate three cushion league tonight. Heal won the first game, 50 to 22, lin 55 inrun of seven, while Palmer had one of six. In the second Palmer piled up seven while Heal's best was four.

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has ever been collected in any hat store in this country.

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whose homing instinct for thrift three individual orders so far was aroused during the war, week." "I should think that's pretty good," mage sale " of the woman's club we encouraged.

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And we had been looking for some booth where

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"Anything else?"

The pompous one enumerated a list of niceties and changes, and the q. l. m. replied, "We can build it for you." "How much will it cost?" " \$25.000."



ntense satisfaction of the spectators to whom he returned his attention as the pompous one strode away.

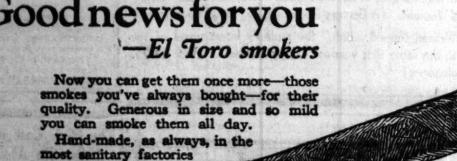
This Wake is conducted by Harvey Help! Help!

Do You Remember Way Back When: Ed Bradley, now owner of the noted Beach Club at Palm Beach and a breed-ing farm in Kentucky, was in the "big line" at Washington Park taking bets from John A. Drake and John W.

olumbus, O., Jan. 30.—Catcher Grotley, who managed the Columbus te

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Now you can get them once more—those smokes you've always bought-for their quality. Generous in size and so mild you can smoke them all day. Hand-made, as always, in the most sanitary factories in the world. 'The imported cigar I pays so



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Tribune Decisions

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Park post, takes a shot at the
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thership to an outsider and cites
to prove his contention.

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at calls to attention the fact that his increed wife says he is a slacker. Mr. tangery has this to say:

"Frominence is given in the newsapers to a statement that a Milwause post has cleared Jack Dempsey the slacker charges made against m. Milwaukee also vindicated [7] leter Berger by returning him to concess after he had been expelled. That seems to be one of the best things they am there.

titution Prohibits Membership. "Aside from the merits of the Dempsey case, in which we are not particularly interested, although the fact
that his own wife says he is a slacker
should have some weight, there is a
constitution by which the American
Legion is governed, and this includes
an eligibility clause, which makes such
action as the Milwaukee post has taken
in electing Jack Dempsey honorary in electing Jack Dempsey honorary commandant of their post and to a life rship out of the question

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"Inasmuch as this post shows such ignorance of this eligibility clause, it would be interesting to know what the personnel of the Gordon Barber post is and what inspired the action."

May Resolud Action

Mi. rukee, Wis., Jan. 30.—[Special.] glon ar. investigating the action of Gordon Barber post of this city in ex-onerating Jack Dempsey on his war record, electing him to life membership in the post and making him honorary

commander.

Officials hold that the post violated rules of the legion by electing Dempsey to membership, inasmuch as the constitution bars all but service men from membership. Officials will take action to have the Gordon Barber resolution.

Says Post Seeks Publicity.

One official said members of the post were not conversant with the constitution of the league.

"Personally," he said, "I do not think the legion has either the right to condemn or exonerate the pugilist. Posts that have condemned him so far have done so for nursees of subjectives. ave done so for purposes of public-

have done so for purposes of publicity."

The Leo Leyden post of Denver, Colo., according to dispatches, adopted a resolution condemning the action of Gordon Barber post. Its resolution teclared "a grave injustice" had been tone all American Legion posts by the local post's action in putting its stamp of approval on the heavyweight champion. It was the Leo Leyden post which first started the agitation against Dempsey.

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Dempsey Accepts the Honor.

Dempsey has sent the following wire to the Gordon Barber post:

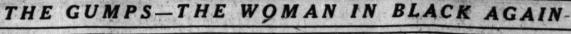
Received the telegram from post scaled a slacker and draft dodger. Will prove to world my innocence. Accept with great pleasure the honor conferred upon me by electing me honorary commander of the Gordon Barber post 196 of the American Legion. Best wishes to post 196.

"Jack Dempsey."

WILDE MATCHED TO BATTLE MASON

Toledo, O., Jan. 30.—Jimmy Wilde. British champion, and Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind., have been matched for a twelve round bout in Toledo, the latter part of February for the flywork and price from Ad Thacher, who went to Militan Ad T

Delaney Trims Canadian Champion in Ten Rounds





Jack Dempsey in the Shipyards

Three More Photographs on This Subject Will Be Published in The Tribune Tomorrow

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In the accompanying photograph, Champion Jack Dempey is shown in new overalls and patent leather suede top shoes, shaking hands with Cody Drennan in the plant of the Sun Shipbullding company at Chester, Pa... when Dempsey took up war work there

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Waters 64 LARRY RABBIT SEASON CLOSES

TODAY.

LAUNCH LEAGUE Britton Gets Decision FOR SCHOOL KIDS

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A ND only six dollars.
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MAROON FIVE SWAMPS Dope For Race Followers

Today's Selections

BY SCORE OF 46-22

By SCORE OF 46-22

Pist race, 3 year olds and up, maidens 9 mile—Aunt Dods, 99 [Stack], 3 to 1, even 2 to 5, won; Alcatras, 115 [Buxton], 2 to 1 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Tentie, 114 [Ambrose], 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, third. Time 38. Frank Moody, Coombs, Tutt, and Haze

ohio State in a complete rout in Bart-lett gymnasium last night, winning 46 to 22.

The Marcon passing game was so superior that the ball was under the Buckeye basket most of the evening, and Page's tossers had little to do but ease the tosses off the glass board into the net.

Vollmer Cages Right Baskets.

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Gene Vollmer, lanky Marcon forward, had his relier skates on, and he glided about between the Ohlo guards with uncanny skill, sinking eight baskets. Birkhoff was close behind with five from the floor and eleven free throw tosses.

Acting Captain Francis, one of the leading scorers of the Big Ten, was so closely guarded by Crisler and Hinghoff, 160 (1900). Sinking scorers of the Big Ten, was so closely guarded by Crisler and Hinghoff, 160 (1900). Sinking scorers of the Big Ten, was so closely guarded by Crisler and Hinghoff, 160 (1900). Sinking scorers of the Big Ten, was so closely guarded by Crisler and Hinghoff, 160 (1900). Sinking scorers of the Big Ten, was so closely guarded by Crisler and Hinghoff, 160 (1900). Sinking scorers of the Big Ten, was so closely guarded by Crisler and Hinghoff, 160 (1900). Sinking scorers of the Big Ten, was so closely guarded by Crisler and Hinghoff, 160 (1900). Sinking scorers of the Big Ten, was so closely guarded by Crisler and Hinghoff, 160 (1900). Sinking scorers of the Big Ten, was so closely guarded by Crisler and Hinghoff, 160 (1900). Sinking scorers of the Big Ten, was so closely guarded by Crisler and Hinghoff, 160 (1900). Sinking scorers of the Big Ten, was so closely guarded by Crisler and Hinghoff, 160 (1900). Sinking scorers of the Big Ten, was so closely guarded by Crisler and Hinghoff, 160 (1900). Sinking scorers of the Big Ten, was so closely guarded by Crisler and Hinghoff, 160 (1900). Sinking scorers of the Big Ten, was so closely guarded by Crisler and Hinghoff, 160 (1900). Sinking scorers of the Big Ten, was so closely guarded by Crisler and Hinghoff, 160 (1900). Sinking scorers of the Big Ten, was so closely guarded by Cri

OHIO STATE TOSSERS

Athletic Director Stagg arrived home rom Florida in time to see the game.

Heisman to Be Given Job Coaching Penn's Eleven

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 30.-The days of Bob Folwell as coach of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania football teams are over, and John W. Heisman, coach of the Georgia Tech teams, will su letics follows the recommendations of the football committee, which met to-day and named Heisman as the man, it is understood. No official annoument of any kind was given out.

PREP BASKETBALL. Morgan Park bantams, 19; Chicago sights, 6, Wendell Phillips lights, 19; Carl Schurs, wender Philips again, 19; Carl Scalifs, 20; La Salle lights, 49; St. Patricks, 3. De La Salle bantams, 23; St. Patricks, 12. Lake View heavies, 28; Parker, 26, De Paul lights, 42; St. Cyril's, 6. St. Cyril bantams, 32; De Paul, 3. Crane Tech heavies, 13; Englewood, 12. Crane Tech lights, 16; Englewood, 9. Morton beavies, 22; Deerfield, 6. Deerfield lights, 20; Morton, 5. Morton bantams, 13; Deerfield, 3. Blue Islanda heavies, 25; Waukegan, 24. Dak Park heavies, 38; La Grange, 18. Dak Park hantams, 10; La Grange, 6.

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HAVANA RESULTS.

First race, 2 year olds, 3 furionrs—Panhandler, 113 [Gargan], even, 3 to 5, 1 to 5, won; Little Pointer, 113 [Corey], 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, second; Dorothy, 109 [Murray], 3 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, third. Time, .37 4-5. Wishing, Felix M., and Bloomington ran.

Second race, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furllougs—Iron Boy, 107 [Corey], 3 to 1, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Clip, 104 [Carmody], 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; D. C. Girl, 102 [Taylor], 0 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:04 1.5 Slippery Silver, Acclamation, 50-phia K., Flying Dart, Venetian, Fred Miller, and Uranium ran.

Third race, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Peasant, 107 [Carmody], 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, won; Star Baby, 104 [Kederis], 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, second; Deckhand, 110 [Crump], 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:09 1-6, Reilo Pardner, Annabella, Doubting Thomas, and Wynnwood ran.

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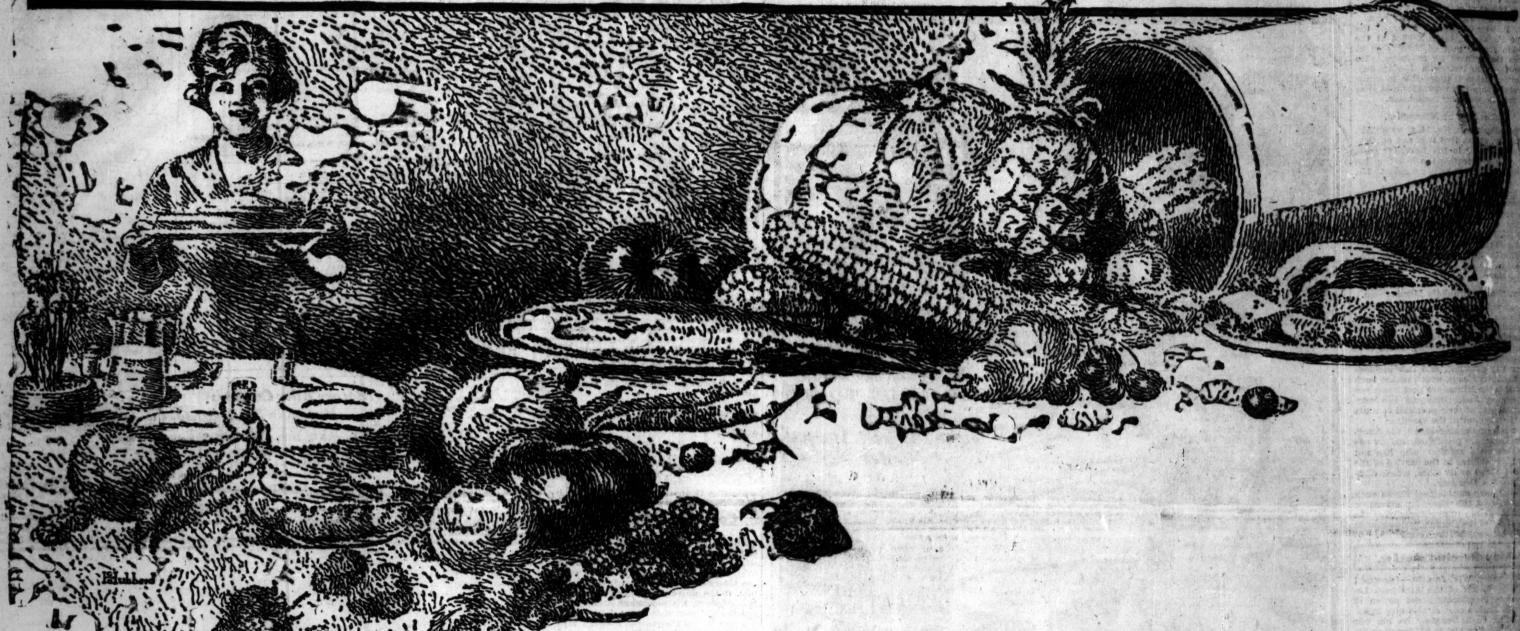
You are welcome to ride in the car at any time. Hail the driver and tell him where you want to go.

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A Canned Food Message -especially to Women



AMERICA has at least one great industry a knowledge A of which will warm the hearts of all woman-kind.

Salute the canned food on your pentry shelf. The Pure Food Laws - commendable and necessary though they are are yet far exceeded in the requirements which the great organized food canning industry of the United States lays down for itself.

Think What Such Protection Means to Our Tables!

You whose important duty is the selection of the food that goes on the family table, remember this:

All over the United States there stretch the great organizations of the Pure Food Laws, Federal and State, working hand in hand.

All over these same United States there stretches from Washington-from the headquarters there of the National Canners Association—another great pure food organization -the voluntary Inspection Service of the National Canners

Not How Little It Must Do But How Much It Can Do

This is not an arm representing force or compulsion. Rather, it represents a united ambition on the part of a vast industry to keep itself in spirit and in practice above any necessity of laws of regulation.

National Canners Association

Little wonder, then, that the canning industry has been called "the industry which legislates for itself"! Never does this industry forget that it is dealing with food-with circle of the American home. In a very real way it realizes its responsibility and in a very real way it faces its responsibility.

If Only You Could See It All For Yourself

Every American housewife should have the privilege of following through some of the great canneries of fruit vegetables, soup, meat, sea food, milk and other products. Follow the Inspector of the Association as he passes, on one of his visits, from the supply of fresh foods to the sorting cleaning, preparing; follow the Inspector all the way through to the sealing of the cans, the final cooking, cooling and storing away.

The Inspector represents a system which constantly and at great expense, searches out the latest scientific facts of importance to this vital work of supplying the family table. He is a symbol of the painstaking care with which the canning business is conducted. He represents the earnest determination of the industry to supply our families with the best of food, clean, wholesome, nourishing and sefe

Canned Food - "The Miracle on Your Table"

And so may American housewives, mentally at least salute the most self-respecting of objects, the can of food. You are standing before a very wonderful thing-a product which knows the limitations of neither climate nor season. coming to you at any time and from any place. Richly it descryes its title "The Miracle on Your Table"

food, the thing of such vast consequence to the little family

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RASPBERRY FLIP

BETTER GIVE UP

Question Raised as to Petitions' Validity.

the remped into the city clerk's office fore the gong tapped now are wonder-ing whether they are afoot or horse-back. A question was raised at the eleventh hour as to whether the elec-tion calendar was a day behind, and contests are threatened to throw out all petitions filed after last Thursday.

The nonpartisan election is to be held Feb. 24, and the law provides petitions shall be filed "at least twenty-five days previous" to the date of the election. Ald. Oscar H. Olson, James B. Bowler and others contend this means the time limit for filing ex-pired Jan 29 instead of Jan. 30. Ald. Kavanagh of the Eighteenth ward de-clares he will seek to have the petition of Bernard ["Barney"] Grogan ruled out on this point, while Ald. Adamow-ski of the Twenty-eighth says he will seek to have two opponents who filed yesterday disqualified.

Bauler in Danger. In case of such a "squeeze out" Ald.
John Bauler of the Twenty-second
ward would likewise be turned out
into the blizzard, as he did not file until
yesterday. Most of the candidates of
the Labor and Socialist parties are in

the same position.

Officials of the election board were not disturbed perceptibly. Colin C. H. Fyfie, attorney for the commission, said: "At least twenty-five days previous to Feb. 24 would make the filing date Jan. 30. It is the first time the question has been raised in this form.
Ordinarily it is the rule to exclude the
first day and add in the last day. If
the law said one day before election, it
would be the day before. Figuring
back that was twenty-five days before Feb. 24 would be Jan. 30. Anyhow, in the event of a contest the courts would

When the filing closed at 5 o'clock When the filing closed at 5 o'clock clipt Clerk Igoe reported that 141 candidates had got into the aldermanic running. One mystery is what happened to the petition of Ald. Herman Krumdick of the Eleventh. He showed up at 3 o'clock to inquire if his petition had been brought in and departed to hunt it up, but at 5 o'clock his name to the filings. salesman of Osnkosh, wis, travella salesman for the Challoner Manufac-turing company, who has a wife and four children. They had registered as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nester. The husband accompanied her and

The complete list of aldermanic pe-

itions filed follows	
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W. E. Davis.	John W. Maskell
Guy C. Van Allen.	Bernard J. Grogan
B-Ald. R.R. Jackson,	John Mulloy.
A. B. Perrigo.	19-Ald, J. B. Bowler
R. E. Westbrooks.	20-Ald. Matt Frans.
	A. Y. S. Alburn.
8-N. B. Haldano.	Edward Wieman.
Ald. U.S.Schwarts.	21-Chas. J. Agnew.
Robert Finn.	Wm. C. Scherwat.
4-P. P. Haedtle.	Ald. E. J. Walker
Alex Metke.	Evan Anderson.
Ald. J. A. Richert.	22-Leo C. Klein, F.
5-Thos. A. Doyle.	Palskill, Ald. J.
Frank A. Sutfer.	H. Bauler, Andrew
Ald. B. Mulcaby.	
John P. Norton.	Lafin.
F. G. Wellman,	23-Ald. W. P. Steffen.
6-Ald. C. S. Eston.	24-M. W. Kearney.
7-Ald. G. Guernsey.	Ald. J. Haderlein.
.A. G. Schreiver.	J. A. Weber, Al-
8—Thomas A. Green.	bert J. Hengel, A.
Ald. M.S. Furman,	W. Harrack, Jas.
John H. Jones.	D. Richards.
Ernest M. Cross.	25-Ald. F. J. Link.
George B. Bard.	26-Ald. Geo. Pretzel,
-Adam Geringer.	T. B. Caspers, W.
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Elmer A. Klein,
H. Souhenschein,
Charles J. Michal,
Lottis Cejka,
13-Jas. A. Creighton,
George C. Allen,
Ald. J. G. Horne,
John T. Queenan,
James T. Welch,
Oliver C. Wilson,
Charles Dold,
H. W. Harris,
Chas. E. Graydon,
Thos. E. Wickens,
Ald. O. H. Olsen,
E. A. Russell, Weilington.
33—Ald. A. O. Anderson, E. W. Rieckman, T. L. Slater,
W. Boedecker, F. Link.

THREE CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH IN GARY HOME

Gary, Ind., Jan. 20.—[Special.]—
Three children were burned to death
this afternoon in a fire which was
caused by an overheated stove. The
children were Andrew Petyo, 1 year
old; Mary Petyo, 5 years, and Mike
Mascenyk, 3 years. Mrs. Petyo was
away from the house when fire broke
out. When the firemen arrived the fire
had gained such headway that the
shiften were burned before they could

TRAPPED

Tries to Cook for Four Smaller Children.

It was a house of tragedy that Miss Louise Leckron, a trained nurse, en-tered yesterday at 2509 South Oakley avenue. The family of Giovanni Guarantotto, including five children, lived here. Several days ago the parents were stricken with influenza. Tony, aged 17, a son of the woman by a for-mer marriage, was their attendant. ouse at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. In answer to her knock at the door the boy appeared. He was in a de

Blank Stare, His Answer. How are my patients today?" aske the nurse, cheerfully.

The boy just looked at her blankly.

Off the kitchen was a bedroom, into which Miss Ecckron peered on her way

to the front part of the house, where she had seen the parent on a forme

of the parents.

The boy to whom the question was

Husband a Suicide.

The gaze of the nurse fell upon the sed, on which the woman lay dead, Off

d burst out in a paroxysm of grief. Miss Leckron summoned neighbors from across the hall. The Marquette police were notified and, scenting a possible murder and suicide, the homicide squad soon appeared at the scene But there was no mystery for the police to solve. The woman had died,

Yesterday afternoon he and two pri-vate detectives found her in a room Attention was given at once to the four children, who lay huddled together in the little bedroom off the kitchen. There was no window in the room, and the air was vitiated. The husband accompanied her and Kaufman and the detectives to the old, was removed to the county hospisouth Clark street police station. He

was not on the list of filings.

Although it is a nonpartisan election, the Socialists put in a slate and "the candidates will run as Socialists," according to J. Louis Engdahl, secretary of the county party.

Kauman and the detectives to the old, was removed to the county hospidate, was removed to the county hospidate, but in a slate and the detectives to the old, was removed to the county hospidate, whose condition was not so serious. Tony was taken to the Marquette station by Lieut, Patrick Donohue, who treated him with brotherly consideration. After collecting his thoughts, the tion. After collecting his thoughts, the count of what occurred.

The parents were taken down with the fiu a week ago today. Tony was in constant attendance upon them until bench. A judge is a mighty man, came again Wednesday.
Owing to the hundreds of new cases

reported daily, Miss Leckron was unable to visit the flat on Thursday. Mrs. Guarantotto died Wednesday night. On account of the contagious husband and wife suffered none of the neighbors had looked in on them to inquire their condition. They live in a three story apartment building tenanted by several families.

Finds Father Dead, Too. When he discovered that his wife was dead Guarantotto was beside hima complete confession of her alleged juggling with Franklin Park's posthim alive after 8 o'clock Thursday office funds to the postoffice inspectors who questioned her. Gen. James T. night. Stuart did not deny he had won her

found him a suicide.

The lad had been without sleep or marked, "and needed to help the gov-ernment's court case, which will be tried to cook meals for the other chil-Yesterday taken before a federal judge just as dren, but his mind wandered. The fire in the kitchen stove went out and the docket. The case is practically complete now. plete now.

"We have not cared to question this man Inks yet. We wanted Irene's own story first. Then we will begin clossing in on the facts concerning Inks' gallant activities in this affair. The federal warrant will hold him."

Another step in the rapidly moving climax to Irene's drama came when the federal grand jury returned a true bill against her before Federal Judge Caran an believed to be Mrs. A. N. Phyling of

FLU, RAZOR KILL PARENTS; DAZED **BOY ON GUARD**

He had been without sleep since last Tuesday when the nurse came to the

Four children, the youngest a baby of 3 months, lay huddled on a bed.

"Are the children down sick, too?" asked the nurse, who intuitively felt that death had claimed one or the other

the sitting room, in a small bed cham-ber, the husband lay lifeless—a suicide. The boy buried his face in his hands

a victim of influenza and pneumonia, and the half crazed husband had ended his own life by slashing his throat One Child Taken to Hospital.

John A. Ulrich, 720 South Kilbourn

thought John. Ah, the bench, the utmost in the law JOHN A. ULRICH.

So John set about getting himself in the race. He canvassed his ward, filed his petitions, and at election time Why Not an Alderman?

JOHN'S AMBITION

RUINED: COUNCIL

PETITIONSTOLEN!

Igoe "Clerk" Accepts

It; Runs Away.

Then-if not a jurist, why not an

alderman? Yes, yes.

John was once a Republican. Later he swung toward the Democratic side and then favored Maclay Hoyne. Then and John decided two months are to the Republican votes.

Yesterday morning Tony entered the Personally he conducted his canvass room in which his father slept and and got 739 voters to sign his petition. could see the council spellbound by ris intention to be alderman of the Thirty-fifth ward. There came the

"Ran Away with Petition."

CHICAGO NEWS IN BRIEF

THE HOLDOUT

THE HOTH.

Arthur Rockhill and Edward Cooper Willist claiming to be English theat-

rical agents, were arrested for failing

Henry T. Stanton, secretary of the J. Walter Thompson company, was in-jured while rescuing his three children

The county forest preserve was tentatively increased by 500 acres by proposals received by the real estate proposals received by the real estate committee of the board from Chairman Robert W. McKinlay.

Lynch."
City Clerk James T. Igoe said last night he could not find the clerk who

Yesterday being the filing day, John
Yesterday being the filing day, John
entered the city hall to put on record
"Shall those wolves cheat me out o running?" asked John of himself last night. "I should say not. I'm going to Hoyne. I'm going to prosecute. I'm going to file a petition for man-

An automobile identified as that by the men who killed Otis B. Amidon, express company collector, last Mor day, was taken from the river at Twee

Corporation Counsel Ettelson wants stidence to substantiate crueity \$100,000 to carry on city's fight for better telephone service at lower rates.

A handful of hair was introduced as evidence to substantiate crueity charges brought in the Court of Domestic Relations by Mrs. John Midur. She said her husband pulled it out.

Clarence Rudolph, third victim of the auto accident at Wrightwood ave-Cruelty is alleged in a divorce bill nue and Halsted street, Thursday filed by Mrs. Lillian B. Peck against night, was found at St. Elizabeth's Charles A. Peck, \$10,000 a year Board hospital. The police claim all three

victims are holdup men. Judge Johnston issued a writ of habeas corpus commanding Carl and Ruth Mabel Klarquist, 2122 Ainsile street, to produce Clifton Fred Lind, 2 year old son of Mrs. Teressa Lind, Alma, Mich., in court Monday.

Frank Polachowski, 947 Willow street, and Ernest Radle, 1756 Sheffield avenue, both 15, were arrested carry-ing revolvers. According to Fred Spret-ter, foreman for the Wixon Spice com-pany, he discharged the Polachowski boy, who returned, he said, displayed a revolver, and threatened to "get him."

MANY LAW SUITS BY ARBITRATION

City Judges Approve Commerce Body Idea.

union, was convicted of vagrancy by asked by the grand jury to investigate a strike of city electricians called by Irwin "Bosco" Knott, business agent of local No. 9, electrical work.

Samuel Johnson, Evanston butcher, was fined \$5 for slapping Louis Sherer, ers' union.

Alle civil service commission was judges, presided over by Chief Justice tity counce the blanke of the association consisting of Charles a massines agent of local No. 9, electrical work.

R. Holden, chairman of the executive committee; J. H. Blanchard, chairman the right the right. committee; J. H. Blanchard, chairman the right "to do whate tee, and Phil Grau, M. S. Green, and William Eastman. The scheme is sanc-

and awards passed in 1919.

Fourteen rules of conduct were approved. The plan in nowise conflicts with the arbitration of labor troubles.

Eliminates Lawsuits. Disputes with customers, dealer

landlords, tenants, doctors, patients, and what not may be settled by the arbitration court amicably, quickyl, cheaply, and without a lawsuit. Following are five reasons advanced in favor of the commercial arbitration

1. It is quicker than court procedure

ACT TO DISPLACE

WHAT TO DO

WHAT - TO -DO

Add \$253 for Effe "The government's health and

TEACHERS ASK

LOWDEN TO CALL

TAX SESSION

Hope the Legislature Will

Help Boost Wages.

out, "is \$2,247; we are asking for enough to maintain our efficiency as well. The highest figure, however, that members of the school board finance committee have mentioned is

would harken to the federation's "The governor made it plain," Arnold said, "the last time the se boy, who returned, he said, displayed a revolver, and threatened to "get him."

2. It is cheaper than court procedure. Many business disputes are readily determined without employing lawyers.

3. It provides an expert who has qualified for the case submitted by long experience in the particular trade involved. No judge or jury can possibly understand the precise nature of money, had the governor's shoulders. My belief is that the legislature would have permitted the schools to collect more involved. No judge or jury can possibly understand the precise nature of money, had the governor been willing. His administration had been pledged many business deals as well as a business man of long training in the particular trades.

4. It does not result in enmity between the parties, as does the ordinary lawsuit.

57,500. Trezza shot and seriously

The teacher shortage less Acute.

The teacher shortage has become less acute, Mr. Mortenson explained, and the beginning of the new semester on Monday will witness conditions approaching normal.

"One hundred new permanent assignments have been made," he said. "and 115 graduates of the normal school are also available.

course.

"Absentees now average 250 a day—
the influenza epidemic being one of
the major causes. With the new permanent assignments, however, this
number can be taken care of with only
slight drafts upon the list of substitutes, to more than 300 of whom certificates have been issued in the last

Burglars Miss His Liquor, but It Goes as Cops Come

Edward A. Perlmutter, 1913 Montrose avenue, a broker, reports that as the result of a burglary in his home the other night his abundant stock of liquor has all gone, and yet the burglars took not a drop.

"We saw the house lighted up as we came home, my wife and I." Perlmutter said last night. "I saw two men lesp out a window carrying suitcases. I fired three shots. One suitcase was dropped. It contained about



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MRS. MAUD WOHNKE.

OTTO KAUFMAN.

courted Maud Ogden. On July 28 last be married her and they lived with

her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L

Ogden, 3016 Walnut street. On Nov. 3 Wohnke said, his wife left him.

POSTALMEN QUIZ

FRANKLIN PARK'S

VANISHING IRENE

Tearful and repentant, her faith in

her romantic "city feller," Merl Inks,

thoroughly shaken, Irene McAuliff un-

derwent a three hour grueling in the Federal building yesterday. She left the long inquisition leaning

the county jail to await the \$10,000

bond needed to release her until her federal trial.

It was said Miss McAuliff had made

A FEW YEARS HERCE WHEN THE REFORMERS







"THE WALK-OFFS" tuced by Metro. cted by Herbert Blachs.

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Robert Shirley Winston Emory Johnson
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It would be a good thing for some pictures if they didn't have subtitles. It's a good thing for "The Walk-offs" that it has. Without them it would be is one of black taf-quite too sad. With 'em, it merely feta trimmed with resolves itself into a terribly mediocre green taffeta roses piece of horseplay, utterly without and placing more or reason or anything else

"Walk-offs" are supposed to be so-ciety people. An old Negro in the cast s the whyfore of the title. The Creator, It seems, having made some creatures out of clay to keep Adam and Eve company, leaned them up against the fence to dry, announcing that by and by, when he had time, he'd come back and give them some brains. He stayed away so long that what was leaning against the fence got tired and walked off. There you are! is the model massed with ostrich plumes.

ecru.

A noble young man from the south who has no use for "walk-offs" comes to New York and one of the walk-offs sets out to show him that walk-offs are if you ask me, ask me! But it worksee-rie! Finale—clinch!

AWFUL! But without the subtitles,

which are at times rather cute and are cornered with funny little drawings, it would have been PERFECTLY AW-FUL. And unless I say that Emory Johnson is handsome and Joseph Kilyour could act if given a chance—I baven't a thing to hand to anybody

Take it back! The colored servit and the Chinese boy seem human.

SEED CORN TESTING

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

simple matter. It can be done satis-factorily on every farm. It is advisable to test corn, even if it has been selected with great care and stored under good ditions. By testing in the spring good ears may be separated from bad ones.

This is done by selecting trois in my arms and beads of perspirate the lot, and removing six kerhels from trickling down my desperate counternance. They are placed in a shallow the first train in a shallow to find "mamma."

If the percentage of germination runs below 93 or 94 per cent, a more thorough test should be made. The uns below 93 or 94 per cent, a more horough test should be made. The ndividual ears must be tested. Methods considered practical are quite imple. The "rag doll" tester is made by cutting a strip of cloth 9x60 inches, which is marked off into sections 4½x6 nches. These sections are numbered rom 1 to 20. The ears are numbered or correspond, and six kernels are correspond, and six kernels are ken from each ear and placed in the otion. The cloth is rolled up and placed in water for about five or six days. At the end of this time all the good kernels will be sprouted. If the kernels fall to sprout in any of the sections, the ear with the corresponding number should not be used for

Another simple test may be made by using a shallow box with a layer of sand in the bottom. The box is divided into two inch sections by using pasteboard partitions, or, better, by running strings across the top both ways. The box should be numbered on one side box should be numbered on one side and lettered on the other, if careful

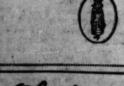
and lettered on the other, if careful records are to be kept.

In this test 100 ears are used. Ten kernels are taken from each ear, which carries a number corresponding to the one on the box. The kernels are selected from various parts of the ear, placed in the box, and covered with moist sand. The box should be covered with a cloth and sprinkled about once a day. Within about six days all the good kernels will have had time to sprout, if the box has been kept in a warm place. If any of the ten kernels warm place. If any of the ten kernels sails to sprout, seed should not be saved from the ear producing such



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the graceful brim. The veil is a light For winter wear one sees two distinct types of hats. One is the duvetyn or velvet semi-tai-lored model trimmed with metallic thread. The other Never was os trich so universal a

spectacle. One finds plumes encircling the crown, small colorful. Copenhagen blue, henna, purcurled tips banking the hat, plumes pel—these riot in the dressy millinery. fairly dripping down over the shoul- Yet it is notable that sand colored osders. The tints of these are, like the trich was never so popular as it is just velvet and duvetyn hats, extremely now.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lette published on "The Meet Emberrassin Moment of My Life." Address Emberrassing Moments Editor, Chlengo Tribune and the page. No man all of the page. No man

Baby's New Papa.

While on a train a woman sat oppoesting seed corn to see if it will site me accompanied by a chubby other girls, and says things to them www. and to insure a good stand, is a youngster that was just learning to not say to me. He is a good enterpole matter. It can be done satisfied a good enterpole matter. foddle around. At one of the stations tainer, and is always requested at a the woman requested me to watch the party of young folks. Some time ago, thild while she sent a telegram. The conductor assured her there would be which I was at fault. We have not

ne by selecting from fifty to return! With the now screaming child me, whether or not it is prop

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"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 19 years of age, and am considered very good looking and attractive. I am very much in love with a young man three years my senior. He is aware of my attitude towards him, and for that reason he treats me very coldly, but with much respect. When we are among a crowd he fools around with the spoken to one another since. Of course, It hurts me very much not to speak Imagine my consternation when the to this young man, and I suffer very train pulled out and the woman did not much for it. I would like you to tell to talk to this young man, and how I

can without lowering myself.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. The World's Cooks.

Fundamentally America is as much thead of the rest of the world in food need not think we can hold our title ndisputed, for we are not the cooks. France, if the first (December) number of its resuscitated cooking journal Culina represents it, says (translated freely), that the usages of old France ought to impose themselves on the entire world. The last words of

forget that it is by the belly that the world is governed. Talleyrand assured an ambassador that he had especial need of a saucepan. Let us make able cooks that they may serve well with And the editor goes back to the

classic Brillat-Savarin who said: "The universe is only life, and all that live must be nourished." And again: "Animals feed; man eats; only men of spirit (of cultivation) know how to eat." And yet again: "The destinies of nations depend upon the manner in which they are nourished."

The new journal says "the cry of the dear life (H. C. L.) is not ended,

alas," and it seems to think that rogues and the new rich are largely responsible. It has a page for children which begins with a lesson in verse for the doll. It cunningly scolds the doll smile, and it urges her to skim and have the soup hot for the husband, in little parable for all women kind.

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through the friend in deed and the friend i may be brought together. It may have some discarded article which i outgrown its usefulness that will

Copies of Old Magazines. "I have several copies of misc us magazines that I would be glad to pass along to any one who would like old issues. A. M. B." We thank you cordially for the magaxines. Will you kindly hold them until we hear from those who would like to have them?

Old and Deaf. "I am making this request for a poor

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One Sunday my little niese was fid-geting and fussing in the pew at church over a little tear in the sleeve of her the entire world. The last words of over a little tear in the sieeve of her its new program or editorial battle cry dress. She kept trying to fix it, but without success, and I was forced to smile at the distressed look on her face.



Finally I was dumfounded when, at a time the minister was keeping silent so that something he had just said short, to "get busy." It is a pleasant might sink into the hearts of the con-

The other day we were invited out to dinner. We were all finished with the meal and there was a dish of fruit on the table which was not passe around. After a few moments of agony my brother whispered loudly to my mother, "Is the fruit decorations?" J. J. C.

Woman Gets Medal from Sweden's King

A gold medal from King Gustav was presented to Mrs. Othelia Myhr by Vice Consul G. B. Anderson of the Swedish consulate at a banthe lot, and removing six kerhels from trickling down my desperate to make hear. They are placed in a shallow box of moist sand and allowed to sprout. If the grains that fail to sprout do not reach a percentage of more than 5 or 6 per cent, the corn may be planted and a reasonably good stand can be expected.

Now, Beatrix, don't you honestly believe you are lowering yourself much more in fostering and encouraging a stubborn pride? I do. You are not happy about it and he probably is from mamma addressed to baby's new from mamma addresse

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BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MRS. X.: THE BODY RAISING exercise is good, and I should advise you to keep at it for another month and longer. Now you must not look for magic cures. Fat does not disap-



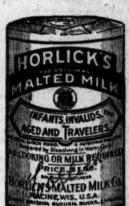
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Bert was asked if he knew the dirferent colors. "O, yes," said Bert. apart, if you have trouble keeping a balance.

The other distributed by the lower part of the body firmly in place. Practice it with feet about eighteen inches far, and my mether [observing her black hair, in which could be seen quantities of white hair] has checked hair."

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script, and that we now stand at the place where we can esteem the sym-phony at its high value and can enjoy

such presentment of it as Mr. Stock and his men accorded. For they gave

of their finest, both as regards technical proficiency, and that still more

joyousness lent the main section of the Scherzo.

strings by Debussy—a Sacred Dance and a Profane Dance. The composition in itself is of the tenuous Debussy type, with characteristic short melodic phrase and the usual weird harmonies.

Neither dance is markedly distinctive in character or important in content,

but the performance accorded by Mr. Tramonti and by the orchestra was

about as near ideal as could be wished. Harp playing such as this soloist

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Costumer from the Atlantic City boardwalk, the butchers and bakers and candlestick makers' ball, and other fancy dress affairs given during the last year will be worn at the

Mrs. William P. Nelson of 440 Barry avenue will entertain forty children this afternoon for her small relatives, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy of 1304 Astor street.

Mrs. Frank Townley Brown of 426 Surf street will give a "rainbow" breakfast tomorrow morning at her residence. McNair Ilgenfritz will give a musical program.

Le Cercle Français will meet in the Fortnightly club rooms on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. A comedy, "A la Porte," will be given by Mrs. Harold Sperling, Mrs. Charles B. Bowers, and Mrs. Edward C. Summerfield. Arthur Allais will speak on Hanri Barbusse's "Clarte."

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Walton of 5737 Woodlawn avenue are in the east for a ten days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sutton Bull, who has been living in Hartford, Conn., since Mr. Buff's release from service last year, have returned to Chicago to take up their residence. For the pres-ent they are stopping with Mrs. Bull's aunt, Miss Mary Rozet Smith, of 12 West Walton place. Mrs. Bull before her marriage was Miss Sara Rozet Mrs. Charles Henry Banes of Brook-

Wheaton Augur, son of Mrs. Walter
Wheaton Augur of 46 Cedar street,
has gone to Washington to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Carr of 1130
Lake Shore drive are leaving today for In and Mrs. Clyde at Vision today for Chicago will give a dance tonight at Santa Barbara, Cal., to remain until Ida Neyes hall.

Mrs. Howard F. Gillette of 1350 Mrs. Howard F. Gillette of 1350
North State street has gone to southern California to remain until spring.

Dr. Frank Billings and his daughter, Mrs. George B. Nichols Jr. of 242

sorority will give a dance tonight at mer tomorrow for the secretary of state
and Mrs. Lansing.

Last evening the secretary and Mrs.

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Dr. Frank Billings and his daughter, Mrs. George R. Nichols Jr. of 242 East Walton place, are making a late winter visit at the winter estate of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. G. Billings at Santa Barbara.

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Chicago Evening Post 17, has returned to her home, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John R. Winterbotham of the Virginia hotel.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis left
Thursday for a week's visit in New New number of alumnse of the university.

York.

Mrs. Orva G. Williams of the Hyde Park hotel has returned from a two months trip through Onto and Indiana, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

J. Finley Barrell of Lake Forest is at Long Key fishing camp and later will go to Boca Grande, Fla., where he will be joined by Mrs. Barrell, who now is

be joined by Mrs. Barrell, who now is at the Blackstone.

The regular Alpha Phi luncheon will be held today at 12:30 o'clock in Mar-

Announcement is made of the birth of a son, Lyle Harper Jr., on Wednesday, at Michael Reesa hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harper of 5470 Wood-

Sorority Dance Tonight.

Miss Regins Coyne is one of the offi-er of the Southern Enterprise, con-ters of the Alpha Gamma Beta soror-ty, which will give its initial dance states, were sold to the Famous Play-



MISS HAZEL RYLE.

The engagement is announced of

Miss Hazel E. Ryle, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkins Rule

of 6043 South Park avenue, to Rus-

sell L. Parnish, son of Mr, and

Mrs. Edwey Sprague Parrish. The

marriage will be solemnized in

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chicago chapters of Zeta Sigma Psi

for Movie Houses.

Ashevile, N. C., Jan. 30.-A motion

picture deal said to involve several mil-tion dollars was effected today when

early April.

The million dollar girls' college recently announced by Archbishop Mundelein will be erected on a thirty acre for Rosemary College delein will be erected on a thirty acre plot near the forest preserve in River Forest. Ground will be broken on Monday with appropriate ceremonies. The college will be named Rosemary and will be a branch of St. Clara col-

lege, Sinsinawa, Wis. It will be under the direction of the Dominican Sisters. The archbishop, chancellor of the school, announces \$500,000 is already in hand for the work, and that the bal-ance will be raised in Chicago and vibefore the buildings are completed. Many society women are asso-ciated with Mrs. Edward Hines on the

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Ichenhauser of Evansville, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Norman A. Shane, son of Mrs. Celia Shane of 4940 Grand boulevard. Shane of 4940 Grand boulevard. I memory remain the grace and charm that characterized the reading of the Mrs. Ralph Hobart of Winnetka of lovely Andante, and the happy sunny the engagements of their cousin, Miss Alice Moseley, to Emory H. Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilder of

Mrs. John M. Scott of 1500 Pratt of her daughter, Margaret, to Harold E. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Watson of 6249 Winthrop avenue.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 30.—[Special.]— Lady Hadfield, wife of Sir Robert Hadfield, who arrived recently from Eng-land, has returned to the Ritz-Carlton hotel after a short sojourn at Aiken,

Mrs. Charles Henry Banes of Brook-line, Mass., is visiting her father, J. grammar school principals will attend avenue entertained a number of guests Wallace Wakem, of 234 East Pearson a card party today at the Auditorium this evening and later attended the hotel, given by the educators' commit-ball given at the Ritz-Carlton hotel tee of the American Commission on for the benefit of Union settlement.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 30.-[Special.]-Hi lenry, one of the foremost minstrely of the last score of years, died today. He was 76 years old. Henry retired Washington, D. C., Jan. 30,-[Sp cial.]—The French ambassador and Mme. Jusserand will entertain at dinfrom the stage a dozen years ago.

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DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY

HENRY U. MUDGE,

Henry U. Mudge, once president

Rio Grande, and

the American

Railway associa

tion, died at his

home in Denvei

yesterday follow

ing a stroke of

apoplexy. Mr

Mudge was a

member of the

Chicago, Union League, and Mid-day clubs when

he lived here. His son, Burton, is president of

Mudge & Co., deal-

City, and Burton.

Mudge & Co., deal-ers in railroad [Photo by Matsene

supplies, in this city.

Mr. Mudge began his career in 1872 as a water boy in Kansas. Later he became a telegrapher, then well into the operating department of the road.

He became general superintendent and

tomorrow afternoon at the chapel at Normal boulevard and Sixty-second

place. Mr. Smallwood is survived by

civil service examiner for the govern

ment at Panama when the canal was

MRS. EDITH WEVER JULIAN, for

mer actress, well known in Chicago stock circles, died yesterday at her home, 739 Oakwood boulevard.

CHARLES O. LOBECK, congress man from the Second Nebraska district from 1911 to 1919, died at Omaha yes-

AMUSEMENTS

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his widow and two sons.

erday of heart disease.

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Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That's in our hearts concealed.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. the Rock Island lines, the Denver and

SCHOLER—Justina Scholer, nea Faber, in very sad remembrance of my dear beleved wife, who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 31, 1919. Her loving husband. FRED SCHOLER.

ANDERSON-Law J. Anderson, beloved husband of Anna Anderson, father of Arthur E. Alvin, and Mrs. Agnes Backman, grand-father of Edgar Backman and Arline Anderson. Funeral from late residence, 1754 Winnemacav., Tuesday, at 3 p. m., to Rosehill.

Winnemacav. Tuesday, at 3 p. m., to Rosehill.

ARNOLD-Walter C. Arnold, formerly 1314
Diversey-parkway, beloved son of Constantine and Mary, nee Boettcher, fond brother of Fred C, aged 29 years 1 month. Funeral Sunday, Feb. 1, from chapel, 2742 Lincolnav. Autos to Montrose chapel for Masonic services under auspices of Community lodge No. 1005, A. F. & A. M. For information call Lincoln 5977.

BAEB-Jennie Baer, at her home, 6734 Perryav, beloved wife of Isaac Baer, mother of Stanley, daughter of Emma. Frank sister of Louis Frank and Mrs. Nathan Kramer. Funeral Monday at 1,30 p. m. from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Mount Israel.

BAIRSTOW-Ethel Bairstow, daughter of the late Albert and Lizzie Bairstow, nee Boerner, assed 20 years. Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 31, 2 p. m., from the Uhlich home, corner Burling and Centersst.

BALLIN-Julia Ballin, Jan 28, 1920; beloved mother of Isle and Balph Ballin. Funeral from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Saturday at 2,330 p.m. Interment at Oakwoods.

BARKER-Fred James Barker, beloved husband of Louise, nee Euler, fond father of Liliam. Marie, and Fred Baiker, Janl 28, age 32 years. Funeral from late residence. 824 Circle-av., Porest Park, Saturday, Jan. 31, at 3 p. m. Burial at Oakridge cemetery.

BAMFORD—John Bamford, Jan. 29, 1920, beloved to the land of Catheria ford father of the layed description of Catheria ford father of lates of Catheria ford father of layed the parker of Catheria ford father of layed the parker of Catheria ford father of layed the parker of Catheria ford father of layed the parker. general manager, and it was as second vice president of the Rock Island that he came to Chicago in 1905. Four years found him at the head of that system The soloist of the afternoon was Enrico Tramonti, master harpist of the presidency of the D. & R. G. and reorchestra, who played for the first time tired only when the government took over the railroads.

He was born in Minden, Mich., June and a Profane Dance. The composition in Itself is of the tengues Debugger. ris in Kansas City. He is survived by her and his four sons, Charles and Hugh of Denver, George of Kansas

WILLIAM T. SMALLWOOD, a teacher at Carter H. Harrison Tech-nical High school, died yesterday of penumonia at his residence, 7808 Union avenue. Funeral services will be held BANFORD—John Bamford, Jan. 29, 1920, beloved husband of Catherine, fond father of William, Robert, and Jessje Bamford, Mrs. T. Willey, and Mrs. A. V. Cooley. Funeral from his late residence, 2615 W. Thirty-fifth-pl. Sunday. Feb. 1, at 2 p. m. Autos to Mount Greenwood. Member of Carnioush lodge No. 216, A. F. and A. M., and Reaper council No. 478, National Union. THOMAS P. GARLAND, chief examiner of the Cook county civil service commission under President Francis Corby, died of influenza-pneumonia yesterday. Mr. Garland also served as a

er council No. 478, National Union,

BASTA—Arcangela Basta, Jan. 29, ared 48

Fears; beloved wife of the late Pasquale
Basta, mother of Rose Grimelle. Katte Marinello, Marco, Jennie, Mary, sister of Mrs.
Maria L, Petrone, and Carlo Destefano, at
residence, 1011 Grandaw. Solemn high
mass Adolata church, at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 1.—Grandaw, and Peoria. Autos
to J. C., foot of Randolph-st., will leave at
12:30 to Mt. Carmel.

BENTLEY—Dr. Robert S. Bentley, Jan. 27,
1920, beloved husband of Elemor M., fond
father of Elisworth F. and Ruthe E. Bentley. Remains at late residence, 7158 Vernon-av. Funeral services at chapel, 63d
and Harvard, Saturday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m.,
under auspices of Equity lodge No. 878,
A.F. & A. M. Intermept at Mount Hope,
Jollet, Ill., papers please copy.

BEYER—Alice Beyer, beloved wife of Otto

Bolles, Ill., papers please copy.

BEYER—Alice Beyer, beloved wife of Otto
Beyer, at late residence, 139 E. Garfield-blvd.
Funeral services and internment strictly
private at Evergreen.

BOECK—Howard Archie Boeck, aged 2 years,
beloved son of William and Louis Boeck,
srandson of Albert and Hannah Boeck. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 31, 2 p. m., from late
residence, 2321 N. Knox-av. Interment at
Waldheim cemetery.

residence, 2321 N. Knox-av. Interment at Waldheim cemetery.

BOLAND-Laura M. Boland, beloved wife of John A. J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Edwards, sister of Mrs. Charles D. Mangum, Grace, and Robert. Funeral from late residence, 1224 Gleniake-av. Monday, Fab. 2, at 9.30 s. m., to St. Gertrude's church, where requiem miss will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

BOCKS. George Roser, chairman of Du Parce county board of aupervisors at his residence, 6 N. Espech, st. Hinsdale, Hi. Funeral services will be being at Françoical Lutheran Zion church. Sunday, Feb. 1, at 2.45 p. m. Interment Colkridge competery.

ORGARDING—Mrs. Florence Borgarding, nec.

BÖRGARDING—Mrs. Florence Borgarding, nee, Hamiyn, beloved wife of Paul Borgarding, mother of Raymond, Walter, and Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamiyn, mister of Maude Hamiyn. Funeral Satur-day, 2 p. m., from late residence, Home-wood, Ill.

BRAITHWAITE—Thomas M. Braithwaite, at Hinsdale sanitarium, Jan. 29, 1920, former-ty resident of Wilmette, III. Services at Rosehill chapel, 3 p. n., Saturday, Jan. 31. Roschill chapel, 3 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 31.
BRASSELL—Teresa Brassell, beloved mother of Bessie Brassell Stone, Mrs. Ira B. Gare, daughter of the late Col. James J. Smith. Cleveland, O. Funeral from inte residence, 906 Belden-av., Monday, Feb. 2, 1920, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Cleveland, O., New York City, and San Francisco papers please copy.
BUCK—James Andrew Buck, beloved husband of the late Emma Buck, nee Olson, beloved son of Guy Raymond Buck. Funeral notice later.
CALLAGHAN—Minette E. Callaghan, Jan.

Automobiles to Rosehill.

CARLSON—Roy C. Carlson, Jan. 30, beloved son of Mrs, Charles A. Carlson, brother of Margaret. Ellen. and Henry. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 7311 Kenwood-av, Burial at Mount Greenwood.

CARY—Mrs. Ellen. Matilda Cary [nee Carlson], beloved wife of Benjamin H. Cary, fond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Carlson. Funeral from parents' residence, 1111 Parkside-av., Austin, Monday, Feb. 2, 1920, at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest Home. CASEY—Mary Casey, noe Halligan, beloved.

1920, at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest Home.
CASEY—Mary Casey, noe Halligan, beloved
wife of Daniel, fond mother of Margaret,
Anna, Sister Anna Maria of the Order of
Mercy, Cecella, and Edward, daughter of
the late Catherine and Stephen, sister of
Joseph S. and the late Mrs. James M.
Mahon James E. Catherine, and Margaret
Halligan. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from
late residence, 3117 Lowe-av., to St. David's
church, where solemn requiem high mass
will be celebrated. Autos to Sag. Friends
wishing seats call Yards 662. Member of
St. David's court. No. 124, W. C. O. F.
CASSELI—Charles W. Cassell, 6238 South
Park-av., Jan. 29, 1920, beloved husband
of Margaret, grandson of Charles W. Anderson, bröther of Mrs. W. R. Bristow. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard,
Sunday, Feb. 1, at 3 p. m. Interment at
Oaltwoods.
W. Eppen, Thomas Cifford, Jan. 29, at the

DEATH NOTICES

HARR—John A. Harr. 3000 Warrenav., Jan. 129, beloved husband of May, Inther of Leits and Chester. Funeral notice later.

HEFLIN—Forence Retherical Refits, died suddenly on Jan. 30, beloved wife of Paul B. Heflin of Streator, Ill., and daughter of William E. and Julis W. Rothermel.

JACOBSON—Anthony Jacobson, Jan. 29, 14. 9, beloved husband of Juliet Jacobson, residing at 2946 Broadway. Services at chapel. 2701 N. Clark-st. Saturday. Jan. 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill. JOHNS—Mary Ann Johns [nee Born], 531 S. Grove-av., Oak Park. widow of the late Julius R. Johns, Jan. 29, 1920. Funeral Sunday. Feb. 1, at 2:30, at the German Baptist church. Burial at Concordia. West Hoboken papers please copy. J. J. Johns—Jan. 29, 1920. Funeral Sunday at Centerville. Ind. Friends may view remains Saturday at chapel, 4252 Cottage Grove-av. Tel. Oakland 357.

KAMPF—Margaret C. Kampf. suddenly, Jan. 30, 1920, beloved wife of Dr. S. H. Kampf. fond mother of Margaret, at her home. 743 Oakdaie-av. Funeral services at chapel. 2701 N. Clark-st. Monday, Feb. 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Graceland.

KLAWANS—Louis Klawans, late husband of Nellie, father of John, Mrs. Rose Finkelberg. Mrs. Bertha Klawans, Mrs. Celia Polsaky. Mrs. Ida Klawans, Harry, and the late Fannie Lang. brother of William, Mrs. Sarah Levine, David, Mrs. Mollie Prelman, George, and Mrs. Jennie Schuts, member of Golden Eagle lodge No. 371; O. B. A.: Duana lodge No. 11, 1, 0, 0, F. Funeral Sunday, Feb. 1, at 2 p. m. sharp, from chapel, 2116 W. Division-st. to Waidheim. Omit flowers.

KNOOP—Bertha Knoop, 21 years and 7 months, daughter of Mrs. Ernest H. Knoop, 666 Sheridan-fd., and sister of Mrs. Deap Farley, Mrs. Carroll Ridgeway, Laura and Walter Knoop. Please omit flowers. Funeral

private.

LENT—Arthur B. Lent Jr., aged 3 years and 6 months, beloved son of Arthur B. and Edith Lent, nee Peterson. Services at his late home. 5963 W. Waltonest. Sunday, Feb. 1, 2 p. m., Autos to Oakridgs.

LESSER—Frederick H. Lesser, beloved husband of Helen M. Lesser, suddenly, Jan. 29, 1920. Funeral from chapel, 1448 B. 60thst. Saturday, 3 p. m., New York papers please copy.

LINDGER—Charles Hjalmer Lindgren. Jan. 29, age 19, beloved son of Mrs. Hilms Lindgren, fond brother of Helge, and William, and Harry: grandson of Mrs. M. Abrahamson, Puneral Sunday, Feb. 1, from late home, 5812 Carpenter-st., to Swediah Mission church, corner 59th and Carpenter-sts., at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

MADSEN—Edna G. Madsen, nee Walker, beloved wife of Torwald E. Madsen, daughter of H. M. and Addie Walker, sister of Mrs. Georgia Messonnief. Funeral from residence. 6424 Wobdiawn-av. Monday, Peb. 2, at 2 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods.

MALCHER—Donald Malcher, age 15 months, beloved son of Clara, nee Poshimann, and Leo Malcher, brother of Robert, Pauline, and Warren. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 31, at 1 p. m., from 1444 Catalpa-say, to Memorial Park.

MANNING—William J. Manning, died of influenza, in his sext pears. in his home at Warrenville, Ill., the morning of Jan. 30. 18920. husband of Ellen. C. Manning and Curties R. Manning.

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CORN REACHES HIGHEST POINT OF THIS SEASON

were bullish, and said the market was shaping for an upture in a day or two.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

January and February corn advanced to the highest mark of the season and May oats reached nearly the top, while cash oats sold the highest for a uither the said sales are taking a little freight from western connections, but embargoes remain, With a few weeks of good operating weather railroad authorities say there will be a betterment in deliveries as motive power will be a betterment in the pressure light, but increased after the bulge and early gains were mostly lost, At the finish corn was 26 higher for January, 1½c bu up for February, and Mo to ½c lower for the distant futures. Oats collapsed after the bulge and closed ½6%c higher, while rye and selection of the distant futures. Oats collapsed after the bulge and closed ½6%c higher, while rye and selection of the distant futures. Oats collapsed after the bulge and closed ½6%c higher, while rye and selection of the distant futures. Oats collapsed after the bulge and closed ½6%c higher, while rye and selection of the distant futures. Oats collapsed after the bulge and closed ½6%c higher, while rye and selection of the distant futures. Oats collapsed after the bulge and closed ½6%c higher, while rye and selection of the distant futures. Oats collapsed after the bulge and closed ½6%c higher, while rye and selection of the close to commarket. Strength in the market. Strength in the market. Strength in the market of the corn market. Strength in the market of the corn market. Strength in the market of the corn mark

Pacific had embargoed shipments east of Fort William led to general unloading, a break of 1%01%c following.

January advanced 2%c to \$1.49% on covering by shorts. Cash houses who were long against sales to the east sold freely, and the finish was at \$1.49. No change was shown in the general railroad situa

New High on Cash Oats.

Short covering and persistent buying pices of the short covering and persistent buying of May rye, by commission houses with higher. So were 14 migher; Pengare and higher market. Pressure was limited until other graduates and higher graduates was limited until other graduates.

Lard prices weakened early, but met a short covering and action of 17%c from the top on increased old at 90c under May and 450,000 lbs depork was not large, with offering limited

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

A mixed situation existed in the corn market late yesterday. Those bearish asserted at 869c over May. Burt cats at St. Louis that it had made all the advance it was entitled to for the present and a break was due. They pointed to the sharp break in May prices at the last when commission houses tried to take profits. Cash houses and those who act on what is roing on in that line were bullish, and said the market was shaping for an upturn in a day or two.

Bids of 14c over Chicago May were made for No. 3 yellow corn yesterday for April. Bids of 14c over Chicago May were made for No. 3 yellow corn yesterday for April. May and June shipment to the east, but no business, resulted. It is said that there is still a fair outstanding short interest in the January, mainly among country shippers, while St. Louis interests are regarded as the leading long. Deliveries yesterday were

war in May, 1867, cash oats sold at 99c. and never reached that level again until February.

1918. A car of recleaned No. 2 white sold at 13c over May yesterday, prompt shipment, track Chicago. No. 2 white testing 32@33 lbs sold at New York at \$1.01. equal to 8c over May, track here, all charges paid. Kansas City No. 2 white at 93c is at the highest prices on the crop, and No. 3 whites were large would be shipped out quickly.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Cash cats sold at new high prices on the crop, and with limited pressure on thurges the latter advanced 1½0½°c, May touching 1½°c, or within 1c of the best figure on the season. Sollers of offers had to protect themselves, but as soon as prices started downward there was a general rush to unload, and the close was on a good reaction. The market, however, showed independent strength throughout the day. Premiums in the sange market were ½0½°c higher, with No. 2 higher period by the covering and persistent buying of May ryo, by commission houses with eastern and western connections made the close of May ryo, by commission houses with eastern and western connections made the close of May ryo, by commission houses with eastern and western connections made the close of May ryo, by commission houses with eastern and western connections made the close of May ryo, by commission houses with eastern and western connections made the close of the season. Premiums were slightly ligher. Eastern and western connections made the close of the season promiums were slightly ligher. Eastern and western connections made the close of the season promiums were slightly ligher. Eastern and western connections made the close of the season promiums were slightly ligher. Eastern and western connections made the close of the season promiums were slightly ligher. Eastern and western connections made the close of the season promiums were slightly ligher. Eastern and western connections made the close of the season promiums were slightly ligher. Eastern and western connections made the close of the season promiums were slightly lighter. Eastern and western connections made the close of the season promium were slightly lighter. Eastern and western connections made the close of the season promium were slightly lighter. Eastern and the close of the season promium were slightly lighter. Eastern and the close of the season promium were slightly lighter. Eastern and the close of the season promium were slightly lighter. Eastern and the close of the

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PRODUCE

Fresh egg prices declined 1½@2c. South-western markets are declining and supplies of fresh on the street were larger at 6,744 cases. Refrigerator lots were unchanged, with street stocks 10.586 cases. Arrivals, 573 cases, against 2,704 cases a week ago and 5.783 cases last year. Storage eggs for

POULTRY-WHOLESALE.

OCCUPY WEST SIDE LANDMARK

BY AL CHASE.

for an indicated price of \$89,900, subject to \$14,000. It was buil thy L. Wolff, head of the L. Wolff Manufacturing com-

Duponts Buy Warehouse. The E. I. Dupont de Nemours company has purchased from C. A. Finnegan of Buffalo, N. Y., through A. J. Montague trict. The building originally was erected approximately 50,000 square feet of floor space. It fronts 150 feet on Thirty-sevnth street with an irregular depth.
Two hundred thousand dollars, sub-

ject to \$105,000, is the reported price paid by Edward M. Bertha to Charles B. rtment building, lot 127x193, at 4304 12 Sheridan road. O. P. Curran Jr. and

McMahon to Edward M. Bertha, reported as \$65,000. This should have been \$105. The forty-eight apartment building in

Humboldt boulevard, 200 feet south of Armitage agenue, east front, lot 100x175, has been conveyed by Mardle R. Plotke to Emily U. Brach for an indicated consideration of \$133,000, subject to \$100,000. Notes for \$31,500 secured by trust deed were given as part purchase Boulevard Deal. H. J. Haas has closed

terms of which he is erecting for them a one story building, 50x142, 1238-40 Washmade through Hart & Whetson, is for ten years at an annual rental of \$3,600. The same brokers also have sold to Mr. Haas 40x170 at 1336-8 Washington boulevard, for a reported price of \$12,000. He will build a one story office and ware house for Robert K. Greaves & Co., wh have leased it for a term of years at term rental of \$39,000.

Building Permits

ess of \$5,000 were; eaubien-ct. and River-st., four story freight house. M. C. B. R. Co., owner; the Arwald Co., architect; Ellington Miller Co., mason. 238 Barnard-st., one story factory; C. A. Younguist, owner; E. N. Brancher, architect; A. C. Christen-sen, mason.

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HOG PRICES AT LOWEST POINT OF TWO WEEKS

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carried the average price to \$15.15, standing lowest in two weeks. Shippers were best buyers at the start, while packers played a waiting game, the larger droves costing around \$15 00@ 15.10. There was an early top of \$15.50. There was little change in cattle and sheep compared with previous session. Best native beef steers offered sold at \$15.25, while top lambs again reached him to leave that organization. He will the year's top of \$21.65. Some fancy 104 not therefore come to Chicago. Another the year's top of \$21.65. Some fancy 104 lb wethers sold at \$17.75.

This month's receipts at Chicago will total around 316,000 cattle, 1,030,000 hogs, total around 316,000 cattle, 1,030,000 hogs, and 285,000 sheep, showing a decrease of 47,000 cattle, 93,000 hogs, and 156,000 sheep, compared with January, 1913. Seven western markets received 20,000 cattle, 79,000 hogs, and 19,000 sheep, against 22,000 cattle, 104,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep previous Friday and 9,000 cattle, 72,000 hogs, and 14,000 sheep a year ago. year ago. Receipts for today are estimated at 2,000 cattle, 8,000 hogs, and 3,000 sheep,

against 1,058 cattle, 2,067 hogs, and 662 sheep at Chicago corresponding Satur-

PURCHASES OF HOGS PURCHASES OF HOGS.

Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday as follows:

Armour & Co. 2,600 Miller & Hart.

Anglo-Am. 3,000 Ind. P. Co. 1

Swift & Co. 2,800 Brennan P. Co. 1

Hammond & Co. 2,000 Others 1

Morris & Co. 2,000 Shippers 7

Wilson & Co. 2,000 Brennan P. Co. 1

Wilson & Co. 2,000 Shippers 7

West. P. Co. 3,500 Left over 18

Rob. & Oake. 1,200

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO
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 Jan. 29. 5,524
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 2.728

 Est. Jan. 30.
 4.000
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 7.500
 3.000

 Week so far.
 25,701
 1,786
 43,800
 9,797

 Week ago.
 25,282
 1,823
 38,460
 14,444

 Year ago.
 16,523
 460
 26,500
 16,620

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Louis and St. Paul declined 15@25 Kansas City. Joseph

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BLAIR TO TAKE BUSBY'S PLACE FOR TIME BEING

Directors of the Chicago Railways con pany elected yesterday the following as that company's representatives on the of the Chicago Surface lines: Henry
A. Blair, F. H.
Rawson, John M. Roach, and Wal-lace Heckman.

The City Railway company has al-ready elected its Harrison B. Riley, and F. O. Wetmore. These seven constitute the mem-

of operation of the JOHN A. BEELER. The board will meet early next week

national corporation were unwilling for

COTTON CLOSES EVEN TO 15 DOWN

eign exchange affected cotton. Futures closed net unchanged to 15 points lower. Exports for the day were 29,402 bales, making 3,721,383 so far this season. Port receipts, 56,724; United States port stocks, 1,424,953.

Spot quiet: middling, 39.50c,
Southern spot markets were: Galveston,
42.50c; Savannab, 39.50c; Augusta, 39.25c;
Memphis, 40.50c; Houston, 42c; Little Rock,
39.50c.

decines 1 to 13 points. Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Middling, 39.88c.

Prev.

Open. High. Low. Close. close.

March...37.60 37.73 37.55 37.70 37.70 May...35.40 35.47 53.28 35.39 35.47 July...33.38 33.45 33.24 33.36 33.42 October .30.12 30.18 30.09 30.10 30.20 December. 29.50 29.55 29.50 29.61 LIVERPOOL.—COTTON—Sp... quiet: prices lower. Good middling 30.56d; 1ully middling 25.76d; good ordinary 22.81d; brdinary 21.81d. Sales 5.000 bales, including 2.600 American. Recipts 60.000 bales, including 35.600 American. Futures closed steady: January 27.56d; March. 26.22d; May. 24.90d; July. 23.73d; October. 21.46d; December. 20.61d; January (1921) 20.34d.

CUDE OIL PRICES HIGHER, New York, Jan. 30.—The Magnolia Peroleum company has advanced Comanciand Duncain, Tex., crude oil 75 cents, from \$2.25 to \$3 a barrel.

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